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Students Plan To Attend Fair Next Month

Tampa, Jan. 25.—School students from every county in Florida will be the guests of the Florida State Fair on Friday, February 9, according to a state wide invitation issued by the Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce through Parent Teachers Association.

Thousands of students annually participate in the All-Florida school day programs at the State Fair and this year officials say acceptance indicate that all attendance records will be shattered. Free admission tickets are being issued to every school that plans to participate. Instructors, chaperones and bus drivers are also included in the courtesy offered by the Fair.

Colin English, State Superintendent of public instruction has given his official approval to the All-Florida school day plan but school officials in each county must also approve and arrange for the dismissal of classes if schools are to participate. Hundreds of school busses will be used in transporting students to and from the exposition.

Cash prizes totaling several hundred dollars will be offered by the Junior Jaycees to Parent Teacher Associations coming the longest distance, with the best percentage of attendance, with the largest number of students, etc.

Students Join In Retreat Exercises

After opening his retreat series on Sunday night with the plea for a better understanding of the nature of a retreat, the Rt. Rev. Francis R. Sadlier, President of St. Leo's, gave three lectures each day following. The Retreat ended on Wednesday morning with Mass and the Papal Blessing. Father Abbot, head of the Theological Seminary at School for many years, has had much experience in conducting retreats.

The retreat schedule was not a difficult one and thoroughly conducive to inner thought and meditation. Except for classes which were, of course, cancelled for the retreat, the ordinary day's schedule was in order. Rising at seven, attending Mass etc., and retiring at nine-thirty, students had plenty of time for meditation. Three sermons were given on the full days. The Rosary and Stations of the Cross were also on the schedule.

Students entered upon the retreat whole-heartedly and as a whole, the group is to be highly commended upon the fine spirit shown. Father Abbot, likewise, is to be congratulated for the fine manner in which he presented his matter. He was clear and to the point. His forceful delivery made him easy to follow and beyond a doubt, contributed to the major success of the retreat.

Youth Prefers This Century

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23.—The present century was preferable to all previous ones by a majority of 20,000 young men and women, residing in all parts of the United States and Canada, who responded to a questionnaire by The Queen's Work here, central office of the Sodality of Our Lady in America. The title of the questionnaire was. "If you had your choice, in what century in the world's history would you have been born?"

Camp St. Leo Will Begin June 30; Fr. Raphael In Charge

Those who are interested in finding healthful and educational recreation for boys during the summer will do well to contact the Rev. Father Raphael Schof, O.S.B., at Saint Leo before doing much deciding. Camp St. Leo will open for its ninth season on June 30 and will continue for six weeks until August 11. This will be Father Raphael's second season as Director. If we are to judge the coming season by the last, there'll be a lot of happy faces at Saint Leo this summer. Six weeks of healthful and educational recreation for boys is the password this year as it has been every year.

Saint Leo Ideal Spot

There has never been anything but praise for the ideal location of Saint Leo. It is one of very few camps that offers such complete facilities for healthful recreation. Using the St. Leo College Prep school equipment in all regards, it is outstanding. From modern gymnasium to complete highschool library, Campers are greatly aided in spending a healthful as well as educational summer. Besides the intelectual and physical advantages, the spiritual is likewise outstanding. Camp St. Leo is essentially a Catholic Camp for Boys. Boys are taught to love God, to be good citizens, to share responsibilities and to be good sportsmen. Write for your catalogue today!

A St. Leo Campus Winter Scene . . . .

While northern climes suffer subzero weather, palms sway in warm Florida. Even at this comparatively tropical latitude, cold weather from the north has been felt.

Educational Meeting To Be Held Here Last Week In June

According to an announcement made recently by the Rt. Rev. Francis Sadlier, O.S.B., D.D., Abbot of St. Leo's the next National Benedictine Education Association meeting will be held at Saint Leo during the last week of June 1940. In a letter from the National secretary, the Rev. Lambert Burton, O.S.B., the Association has accepted the kind offer of the Rt. Rev. Abbot especially because the St. Leo Community is now in its fiftieth year. The Annual Meeting of Benedictine Educators from all over the United States will indeed mean much to the small St. Leo Community which will be proud to act as host to such a distinguished gathering. More information will be published at a later date.

Fritz Paul, '41, Leads Scholars In Race For John T. Allen Award

Do You Remember Them!

This is nothing new! The story of Abe Lincoln and George Washington is known to every American boy and girl. Abe split rails and was a lawyer. George couldn't tell a lie and was once a surveyor. But, have we ever given any real thought to what these two great Americans represent? Have we ever seen a picture of Washington that didn't depict the confidence and enthusiasm that prevailed in '76? Washington stands for everything that the Constitution stands for. And, Americanism today should be just as American as it was back in the days of Valley Forge.

Self-denial, justice, confidence in God's goodness, these are some of virtues which belonged to George of cherry-tree fame.

Then, there's "Honest Abe" who walked miles to return a couple of pennies short-change. The study of Lincoln's face is a real study. In the homely visage of Abraham Lincoln we see reflected the genuine sorrow that beset a nation at war with itself less than a hundred years ago. If Abe were living now, woud he not remind us that he too knew bitter sorrow back in the days of the War between the states? Lincoln knew sorrow, but he also knew how to bring peace and tranquility out of sorry and chaos — at the cost of his own life. He'd tell us the same today as he told his peoples less than a century ago. His face reflects the simplicity and honesty of his soul. He was a true lover of God. We would have no President who was not a man of God. It behooves us then, to recall Lincoln and Washington as more than mere legends. They are living examples of the courage, faith and love that is still as necessary during the present world-crisis as it was back in 1776 and 1864.

Monks Of Saint Leo Abbey Broadcast Gregorian Chant On Christmas Eve

On Christmas Eve, for the first time in the history of the State of Florida, a program of Gregorian Chant was recorded and broadcast from a Florida radio station. Benedictine Monks from St. Leo's Abbey presented the fifteen minute program which originated in the studios of the Tampa Tribune station WFLA. The program was likewise broadcast from WLAK in Lakeland. Favorable comment has continued to pour in from all sides and it is believed that a special Easter program will also be presented later on.

Presented on the program were the Introit from the Christmas Day Mass, the Solemn Gloria from the same Mass, a specially arranged Magnificat with alternate verses in polyphonic arrangement, the Adeste Fideles, O Holy Night and Silent Night. Those members of the St. Leo Abbey Choir making the recording were: The Rev. Aloysius Dressman, O.S.B., Rev. Ernest Schultz, O.S.B., the Rev. James J. McNally, O.S.B., Rev. Raphael Schof, O.S.B., Rev. Fr. Leo Adamcewicz, O.S.B., Fr. Vincent Crawford, O.S.B. O.S.B., Fr. Vincent Crawford, O.S.B., and Fr. Stephen Herrmann, O.S.B.

Frater Bede Gail Enters Saint Leo Abbey; Is Candidate For Novitiate

Frater Bede Gail of Montreal, Canada, candidate for our choir novitiate, arrived at St. Leo on January 6. Frater Bede was born in London, England and came to Canada in early childhood. He completed his classical course in Little Flower Monastery at Newton, New Jersey, and also pursued higher studies in Philosophy at St. Anslem's College in New Hampshire. At present Frater is studying in the seminary here and is assisting Frater Vincent Crawford in the sacristy. We extend our sincerest good wishes to Frater Bede for success in his work.

Abbot Grants Free Day On Feast of Patron January 29

The Feast of St. Francis de Sales will be on January 29, Monday. Since St. Francis is the Patron of our Rt. Rev. President, a holiday is declared for that day. Children's Day at the South Florida Fair in Tampa will be held on February 9. As a consequence, the holiday granted for Rt. Rev. President's Day, will be moved until Fair Day. Classes will be held on January 29 as usual, but religious services will be likewise in order.

The St. Leo Chronicle takes the privilege of extending congratulations to the Rt. Rev. President on the Feast of his patron. Students as well as members of the community join in wishing the Rt. Rev. President all that is good; spiritual as well as material success in all his undertakings and a long life in the service of God here at St. Leo. Ad Multos Annos!

Fathers Aloysius And Huber Visit Here; To Remain Some Time

Two prominent priests were visitors at Saint Leo recently. They were the Rev. Aloysius Luther, O.S.B., pastor of St. Benedict's Church in Baltimore and the Rev. Francis Huber of Pittsburgh. Father Aloysius has been active in that parish for several years while Father Huber is President of Saint Joseph's Protectory and also Chaplain of the Western Penitentiary. Both of these institutions are located in Pittsburgh.

A prominent journalist was also visiting here last week. Mr. Stewart Robertson, together with his wife, visited on last Friday. Mr. Robertson is teacher of journalism at Columbia University. He has also written a book on journalism.

Has 91.7 Average In Total Of Six Subjects; Korchak Has Same In Five Courses

Last minute rapid-fire work on the part of professors and administration staff has made it possible to publish the first semester honor roll in this issue of **The St. Leo Chronicle**. There was a decided decline in scholastic attainment, the reports show, the results being far below those of a year ago. Fritz Paul, Junior, holds the honor of having attained the school's highest general average for the first semester. William Korchak, Freshman, tied Paul at 91.7. Paul's average, however, represented an attainment in six subjects whereas Korchak's was for only five subjects. Paul's record in four subjects a year ago was 92. The highest average last year, in five subjects, was the 93.8 of Joseph Fleckenstein.

Fleckenstein Sill In Race

Joseph Fleckenstein, leader at half time last year, and winner of the John T. Allen Trophy for the highest average of the year, is still in the running with an 89.7 in five subjects. Korchak and Schulte are two others definitely in the race. Last year's requisite for honor roll standings was 87.5. This has been advanced, this year, to the former required 88%.

Six Subjects:
Fritz Paul (Junior) 917
Charles Carr (Junior) 88.7
Rolando Pardo (8th Grade) .. 88.0

Five Subjects:
William Korchak (Freshman) 91.7
Patrick McDonough (Soph) .. 89.5
Joseph Fleckenstein (Junior) 89.3

Four Subjects:
Henry Schuite (Freshman) — 89.4

Honorable Mentions

Six Subjects:
Jack Keegan (Eighth Grade) 87.3

Five Subjects:
Frank Mudd (Sophomore) 87.4
Dan Smith (Senior) 87.1

Those attaining honors in **Christian Ethics** are:
Andrew Scally (Senior) ....., 91.2
Joseph Fleckenstein (Junior) 91.2
Paul Gleis (Senior) 90.2
Patrick McDonough (Soph) .. 90.2
Fritz Paul (Junior) 89.6
Charles Newman (Senior) 88.4
Alfred Jidy (Senior) 88.2
John Neilly (Senior) 88.2

Third Load Abbey Brand Fruit On Way To Indiana

Another shipment of **Abbey Brand** citrus fruit went north last week bound for St. Meinrad's Abbey, St. Meinrad, Ind. It was the third shipment in two seasons and was one of one hundred and twenty boxes. In return for the fruit, St. Leo Abbey receives choice Indiana sandstone to be used in the continued construction of the St. Leo Abbey Church.

The possibilities of **Abbey Brand** fruit have grown with each season until at present, sales have exceeded all former years. There is still much to be done. New equipment has been erected and the packing house has been enlarged. The future for **Abbey Brand** fruit is bright, much, however, depending upon the general fruit market in the north.

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The platform of this paper is to present news of interest to the St. Leo Student, the Faculty, our Friends and Patrons; and in so doing, to maintain the best traditions of St. Leo and of the Press.

A Student Gets Reflective

In the candid opinion of some of the Faculty members, it seems that students don't care whether or not they make out successfully in their studies. Is there something wrong with the students or don't they think there is anything really worth worrying about? Relative to this is the possibility that most of us may soon be engaged in warfare. There are certain to be great demands for leaders. Leaders are men who have been trained to think and it will be worth our while to learn to think — whether or not during war or peace. In peace or in war, leaders must be intelligent and to be so, leaders must be trained. The great men that we have in this day reached their pinnacle of fame by sincere and hard study. Lack of interest, whiling away precious days in reading funny stories and magazines of questionable worth will sometime or other take a heavy toll. Leaders are men who used their time to advantage. Whether in war or in peace, the men who follow a leader are those who are incapable of being first class leaders. Everyone wants to be a leader. If this means anything to you, spend twelve years of profitable study, because, whether or not we like it, those twelve years will never return. Otto Schoenwerk

Lent: God Loves A Cheerful Giver!

February 7 marks the beginning of Lent. To the average Catholic, Lent is a period of about forty days before Easter during which he is forbidden to do this or to eat that. He'll obey the Church laws. The intelligent Catholic, however, will go further than that. He'll not only obey Church rulings, but will know why and, as a consequence, will do so willingly and cheerfully. Of course, it is possible to obey cheerfully without knowing completely why one obeys. But, therein lies the secret. If we study the meaning of Lent; if we get into the spirit of Lent, there will be joy in our every self-denial. There will be a radiant cheerfulness in complying with the spirit of the Church during this period of penitential preparation for the joyful season of Easter. That God loves a cheerful giver goes without saying. Are we going to enter into the spirit of Lent cheerfully? Will Lent drag by slowly for us because we begrudge every act done in the spirit of penance and self-denial? Will we welcome each Lenten day as another chance to prepare ourselves for Easter?

Getting The Most For *Their* Money!

The semester exams are over and of course, it's just a good time for an editorial on studies and grades. This editorial won't effect certain types of students but, it will congratulate those who have made good because they had to. Students, the first reason why you are here is because your parents or guardians wanted you to have the best — a spiritual as well as a scholastic and physical training. Good American dollars trickle out of your pockets into the School coffers. Your folks had to work hard for those Good American Dollars. Did you ever lose a dollar when you needed it badly? Did you ever lose five dollars? Five hundred? Your parents will lose lots of good American dollars if your years at St. Leo are failures. Whose fault will it be? superiors! Get, not YOUR money's worth, but your PARENTS' money's worth!!

IN THE LIST

In the list of Christian peoples, none can
match the sons of Erin
For the prayers of praise they offer to the
Lord of love and light;
Sends He storm or pest or deluge, sure
they'll not be after carin'
Who in bitter famine thanked Him
For a hearty appetite.
Gerard S. Sloan — Commonweal for October 13, 1939.

On Sending Her A Valentine!

February 14 is the Feast of Saint Valentine and as befits the occasion, we offer an explanation of the custom of sending Valentines on this day. The Catholic Encyclopedia tells us that during the Middle Ages it was the common belief that birds chose mates during the middle of the second month of the year. Chaucer has reference to this in some of his writings. As a consequence of this belief, it became the custom for lovers to exchange letters and tokens of affection on that day in particular. Since the Feast of St. Valentine marked this custom, lovers were wont to call each other their Valentine. Of late, says the Catholic Encyclopedia, the custom has fallen into disuse. As a matter of fact, the custom might well be discontinued because little reference is made to the Saint himself. The same encyclopedia also states that there were three different Saints Valentine. One was a priest at Rome another was aBishop and the third, of whom little is known, lived in Africa.

One-Minute Interviews With Some People We Like To Quote

Editor's Note: The St. Leo Chronicle sends a reporter on a mythical tour to interview people of note. All material has been gleaned from reliable sources.

Robert L. Stevenson

Reporter: Mr. Stevenson, would you care to volunteer an item about your notable defense of Father Damien? What about its publication?

Mr. Stevenson: "Chatto asked leave to reprint Damien. I gave it to him as a present explaining I could receive no emolument for a personal attack. And he took out my share of profits, and sent them in my name to the Leper Fund."

Letter to Sidney Colvin.

Reporter: Thank you Mr. Stevensin. But, one more question. What do you think of refined literature,

Mr. Stevenson: "I do not go in for literature; address myself to sensible people rather than to sensitive." Ibid.

Edgar Allan Poe

Reporter: Mr. Poe, what seems to you to be the supreme need in literature?

Mr. Poe. "In letters as in Government, we require a Declaration of Independence." Marginalia.

James Gallatin

Reporter: Mr. Gallatin, you have known Mr. John Jacob Astor?

Mr. Gallatin: "I have. He has made me a generous offer to take me into partnership with a fifth share in a business whose profits were $100,000 a year. He dined with me and ate his ice-cream and peas with a knife."

Diary of James Gallatin.

Dr. Liberty H. Bailey

Reporter: Dr. Bailey, please define a scientist for me.

Dr. Bailey: "A real scientist is a man who is humble enough to correct his past errors. If he won't do that, he's a consummate fool."

Expressed during a recent visit to St. Leo Abbey.

* Gallatin: Secretary of the Treasury under Jefferson and Madison.
** Dr. Bailey: The Greatest Botanist of our Century.

Alumni News

by Bill Smith

James Seng, '27. who works in the fertilizer business in Leesburg was by for an hour during Christmas vacation. **Heyward Trezevant, '39,** spent a few days here during the holidays. **Jack Leonard,' 39,** who works in his Dad's hotel in St. Pete, came up for the St. Pete Junior College game. **Wilbur North, '39,** will leave for Spring training soon and came by for a brief visit. Watch this boy! **Wayne Thomas, '34,** came up for a short visit not long ago. Wayne works in the front office of the Plant City Courier. **Francis "Red" Barrett, '32,** St. Leo's gift to the big leagues, came by for a few days recently. Barrett goes to St. Pete for spring training with the St. Louis Cards pretty soon. **J. R. Gormley, '34,** married and living in Dade City, works in the preserving plant of the Pasco Packing Assn. in that city. **Kieth Pire, '34,** is likewise so employed. **Arthur Schrader, '24,** President of the Alumni, says the Association is on the rebound. Alumni! Send in your dollar Alumni dues for 1940 now!

Winter Scene

In Front of St. Edward's Hall

Scribe Notes New Fire In Rejuvenated Crowd; Keep It Up Is Cry

As the Babylonians say, "Noli labla declinare" or "Keep your chin up!" Marked increase in school spirit is evident these days. Incidentally or obiter dicta. that's what makes school life worth living, so please, si vobis placet, let the spirit up and thrive else the corpus will enter decadence.

The bonfire the eve of the Thanksgiving Day Game lightened the tense feeling of both players and student body. It probably had a good deal to do with the team's victory. There's really nothing like a little fire to put the spark in you, at least, that's what Nero Imperator thought when he fiddled to a Roma ardens.

Then too, the friendly rivalry between classes in the Basketball Tournament has its possibilities. Get the old gladiatorial zest into the game, and we'll not thumbs down you.

We trust, we hope, we believe (let us not be mistaken, wronged, deceived that this animus will grow and wax strong. It's up to you, wearers of the toga purpurea et aurea, so-o, excelsior, senators, tribunes, ediles, EXCELSIOR!!

Prefect Of Studies Advances Opinion On Causes Of Student Class Failure

Lack Of Remote Preparation Given As Real Reason For Poor Scholastic Showing

The report cards of students, who failed to pass in certain subjects at the end of the first semester, presented an opportunity for the Prefect of Studies to make a general check-up on the real causes of failure. Father Aloysius consulted the professors in various departments. Some teachers maintained that students failed because of a decided lack of initiative and failure to apply themselves. Other instructors pointed out that sheer laziness and procrastination are indirect causes of failure.

Staff Officials were asked to give their opinion. All, without exception, stated that lack of interest, in the final analysis, the under-lying cause of failure; that no student could be blamed for too much extra-curricular activity. Participation in athletics, dramatics, etc., is no obstacle to good marks. Leading athletes at St. Leo are leaders in class work as well. The Prefects of Studies believes that the greatest cause of failure in studies can be found in the lack of remote preparation on the one hand and indifference on the other.

It is almost impossible, says the Prefect of Studies, to find a remedy for the first. The second difficulty may be and can be overcome. The cooperation of student, parent, teachers and officials is the first thing that is needed. The publishing of an Honor Roll was another item advanced as likely to contribute towards the overcoming of indifference. The Students themselves had the opportunity of assuring themselves of overcoming this indifference on their part during their annual Spiritual Exercises — RETREAT.

YOUTHS ON DRINK EVIL

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23. — Level headed youths of America are alarmed over the drinking situation, which is becoming worse, particularly among young folks, as time goes on, according to responses to a questionnaire sent to 20,000 young men and women in various parts of the United States and Canada by The Queen's Work here, central office of the Sodality of Our Lady in America. The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., author and pamphleteer, has used the responses for his latest pamphlet, "I Can Take It or Leave It Alone," in which he concludes that "self regulation and temperance" will solve the problem.

This year's January issue came out on the same date as last year's. It was January 26. (we hope-)

Inquiring Reporter : : :

What do you think about the semester exams?

McCutcheon: Nothing to them.

Heffernan: I don't like them. What we need is a recount.

Kelly: There are too many of them.

Carter: I lost twenty pounds. English was the easiest.

Orgo: Really, nothing to worry about!

Scheich: Allright — I tried and passed them all **so**far!

Mudd: We'd be better off without them.

Father Marion: Well, I don't know!

Father Raphael: Season sauce! Something we anticipate because we must!

Jidy: They were good. I passed.

Cooper: That's what I get for not studying.

Craggs: The exams were birds!

Father Edward: Personally, I don't think the students care at all.

Blake: My opinion couldn't be published.

Smalley: That's what's baffling me.

Father Vincent: The Exams were much too easy.

McDonough: They're allright — if you don't weaken.

Doran: I take after Einstein, but I don't use big words.

Forty (Senior Mascot): Gggrrrrr!

J. A. Tull, '94, Leads In Setting Pace For Ball Club Fund Backers

These are the kind of letters that gladden the hearts of athletic coaches when they set about to gather baseball funds. You've all read of Mr. Tull before. Here's what he says — and he included two iron men!

Dear Father Edward:

After reading the newsy and interesting issue of the Chronicle, ... and realizing what a dickens, or worse, of a time we had in getting what few things we needed for our team, am enclosing a little to help the cause.

Wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year,

Yours, J. A. Tull.

These letters mean a lot to us, with a small amount given in all good spirit, and we feel that there'll be more coming in all the time. Mr. Tull is a graduate of 1894 and booster one of St. Leo's first ball teams.

Perhaps the strangest basketball on record at Saint Leo is the 22-2 victory of the 1940 Bee Stringers over the St. Joseph Academy second team at Saint Leo on January 7.

Lions Win Two From Jax Five On January 6

TECHNICAL FOULS AT END OF CONTEST SET STAGE FOR WIN IN FIRST GAME

Coming from behind in the last three minutes of play on Jan. 6, the Golden St. Leo Lions won their first official basketball game of the year with a 22-16 decision over a strong St. Joseph's Academy team from Jax. The game was heralded as a fast one and play was at a pitch thruout the contest. Twenty-three fouls were called, twelve being against the fast-stepping Lions who were out to win. Ghioto of the Jaxons led the scoring with nine points while McCutcheon, Lion light, accounted for eight. Leading by four points early in the last quarter, the St. Joe five looked like a winner. Two technicals, however,, gave the Lions a lead and this was stretched to six points with a minute to play.

Second Win Decisive

On the following day, with a better knowledge of the playing style of the Jacksonville team, the Lions turned in a 29-13 win that left little doubt as to their superiority. The scoring was led by Neilly who garnered seven points while McCutcheon, Scally, Rembert and Mudd made four each. The locals showed much improvement over the game of the evening before. There was a deftness and certainty in their play which marked them as winners from the first tip-off. This play has been lacking during their more recent games however, and will have to be recaptured if the season is to be anything of a success. Father Marion used the services of sixteen members of the squad. Only thirteen saw service in the game of the night before. Twelve of twenty fouls were registered against the locals.

Smalley Leads Mates In 2nd Game With St. Joe B String

After losing a 15-14 decision in the opening game of the St. Joseph Academy-Saint Leo A and B. string series at St. Leo, the Junior Varsity came to life in the second game with the SJA B Stringers to win by the unusual score of 22-2. Ponce scored a lone field goal for the Jaxons. The first contest was by far the most interesting of the entire four-game series. Each team took the lead a half dozen times throughout the fray but the Jaxons managed a score just before the final whistle, of which there were many, called the game to a finish. It was Ludwig's last minute shot that won the game for the Jax crowd. The teams split even on a total of twenty-eight fouls. The Jaxons scored seven free shots while the Junior Lions scored six from the charity line. McDonough led the locals with five points. Ludwig headed his mates with five points, all from the free throw line.

JayVees Run Riot In Second

Bob Smalley, lanky Lion sub, led his teammates in the second fray with six points to top the Jaxons by 20 points. The score was 22-2. It was a wild game, and the Lions went to work from the start. They totaled nine fouls against them with six against their opponents, scored four out of six free shots while the Jax five scored none out of nine. Ahearn Gallagher, Smalley Keegan and McDonough began the fray and were relieved alternately by Radel, Dion, Bladergroen, Doe and Houston. The floor work of the Juniors was exceptional and passing was more accurate than that at times shown by their more experienced elders. The Jaxons, however, played fair ball. Shooting was far below par, however, as many attempts were made.

SPORT SHORTS

By Ned Raye

Using sixteen players in an effort to find the right "combination" was probably one of the reasons why the Lions lost their girst game of the season on Dec. 17. The Centerhill "Pros" won by 31-27. Burke, Centerhill ace forward although out of the game on fouls, was permitted to remain. He scored 16 points. Twenty-three boys saw service in the second practice session when a team from Sulphur Springs boasting a former All-State forward tripped the Lions by43-29. Dick MacDonald, '36, played for the "Greyhounds.

In the first Prep game of the year, the Lions lost to Tarpon Springs by 29-23. The locals were at their ful strength, but went haywire just long enough to grant the Spongers a lead. The two St. Joseph Academy wins are recorded in column one. A knee injury to McCutcheon early in the first frame spelt defeat for the locals in their first game with "Bushnell's Golden Gators by 20-17. The locals should retaliate. Brandon's 17-13 win over the Lions leaves something to be explained. McCutcheon was still out, but with a mended knee, the second game will be different. McCutcheon back in there for the St. Pete Junior College contest, but the going was a bit too fast for the locals. They dropped the contest by a 37-22 count. Neilly and McCutcheon led the Lions in this game.

This copy comes off the typewriter before the New Port Richey game, so we'll have to make a special bulletin about that. All of which, gentle reader, goes to show that there's plenty of fire in the Lion basketball crew. Take a look at the results so far. The first two games (Dec. 17) were definitely practice games which have to be recorded. The locals have won two out of five highschool games. The three defeats were by six points or less margins. The locals are far from being on the bottom. Two games were away — which has plenty to do with winning or losing sometimes!

The Junior Varsity "Bee String" has had a little better luck. So far the "Bees" have played five games and lost only one — and that, by one point! The Jay Vees tripped the Junior Spongers by 11-36, bowed to a crack St. Joe Academy five by 15-14, turned around the nert day and administered a near shutout by 22-2. At Bushnell, the local second won by 26-27. There are plenty of good boys playing second string ball — and they'll come along fast.

Last minute flash: The Lion win over Gulf High last week went to show that there's plenty of fire in the Bowman crowd. The Lions were at something like their full strength and, with luck favoring McCutcheon's knee, should continue on for a good season. Incidently, and we've never given the boy credit, McCutcheon was in for a position at right end when a knee injury took him out of football.

Lions Step Back Into Form To Defeat New Port Richey 33-21

The Lion Varsity Basketball Dates

January		
4	Ocala	here
5	Tarpon Springs	there
9	Bushnell	there
12	Brandon	here
19	New Port Richey	here
26	Tournament at Saint Leo, Bushnell, Brooksville, Pasco High and St. Leo	
30	Brandon	there
February		
2	Largo	there
5	Dade City (Pasco)	here
6	Bushnell	here
9	New Port Richey	here
13	Tarpon Springs	here
16	Largo	here
20	Dade City (Pasco)	here
23	Ocala	there

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	We		They	Played
Dec. 17	Center Hill Semi-Pros	27	-	31	Here
Dec. 17	Sulphur Springs Club	29	-	43	Here
Jan. 5	Tarpon Springs	23	-	29	There
Jan. 6	St. Joseph's Academy (Jax)	22	-	16	Here
Jan. 7	St. Joseph's Academy (Jax)	29	-	12	Here
Jan. 9	Bushnell	17	-	20	There
Jan. 12	Brandon	13	-	17	Here
Jan. 15	St. Pete Junior College	22	-	37	Here
Jan. 19	Gulf High (New Port Richey)				Here

COMMUNION INTENTION

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23. — The Queen's Work, central office of the Sodality of Our Lady in America, sugegsts that the January general Communion intention for Sodalities be "That Our Lady may bless our family life" and the February "That we may observe Lent in a manner pleasing to Our Lady."

Bulletin:

Announcement was made by Father Marion, early this week, that the proposed Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held at St. Leo today, was postponed. Bushnell, Brooksville and Pasco had entered teams along with St. Leo. Brooksville, however, was unable to enter. Bushnell as well as Pasco athletic authorities agreed to postponement because of illness on their respective squads.

As a matter of record, in case nothing is ever said about it, the Seniors have practically run off with the Brown Jug Title. The two remaining games should have been played yesterday. If so, a bulletin will be found on this page (we hope!)

The cancellation of the Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament early this week brings St. Leo its first lull in athletics since Christmas. This means a two week layoff. The next game will be on Jan. 30 at Brandon. By this time, the Lions should be in good condition. Several boys have been out with colds. Rembert has suffered an ankle injury and may be out for the season.

Baseball Fund Mounts; Still Short Says Coach

Returns to the heart-rending plea for baseball help have been gratifying according to a statement by Father Ed., baseball Coach. "If this keeps up," he said, "we won't have any trouble at all." He's aiming at $104.40.

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"We still need seventy bucks" Father Edward.

Neilly and McCutcheon Lead Team Scoring; Locals Hit Stride In Three-Way Win

After losing two prep school games in a row, St. Leo's Golden Lions stepped back into form on Jan. 19 to lick Gulf High of New Port Richey by 33-21 and assure their backers that there are still possibilities for the Lions during the rest of the season. The Lions took the lead in the first minute when Neilly made two free shots. McCutcheon, Norris and Neilly scored again in that order to get a 7-0 lead. Gulf scored as the quarter ended. McCutcheon, back in the lineup after a week's layoff made one point for the Lions before the half. Fisher and Clark added Gulf's only points to make the score 8-4 in St. Leo's favor at the half.

Gulfers Make Threat

After Fisher had sunk a beauty in the first minute of the last half, Plummer tallied twice on short shots within half a minute to boost the score to 12-6 after Gulf had come within two points of tieing. The Lions matched Gulf point for point and held a 20-12 lead at the end of the third quarter. Both teams scored freely in the last period but the Lions were definitely "on" and weren't to be stopped. McCutcheon, Neilly, Scally, Plummer and Norris divided the scoring evenly in the last frame to boost the total by thirteen points. Falany and "Happy" Clark of Gulf High tied for scoring honors on their team with six points. In preliminary games, the HNA Bluebirds tripped the Gulf Hi Girls by 23-10. The Lion Junior Varsity also won from the Gulf B Stringers by 16-10.

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Bluebirds Win In Second Game Over Gulf Hi By 23-10

Holy Name Academy **Bluebirds** turned on the juice last Friday night to register their first win in two games and defeat a strong sextet from New Port Richey by 23-10. From the first three minutes of play, there was no doubt as to their superiority but thrills were far from lacking. At halftime the **Bluebirds** had headed their opponents by 14-5. Both teams scored five points in the third quarter to run the score to 19-10. The visitors were held to one point in the last frame, however, as Bluebird forwards added five more points.

Bluebirds Strong At Guards

Although Dunne, Mohr and Broderick did a keen job at forward, the defense work of Park, Swartzwalder and Garcia went a long way toward making the game worth while. Repeated enemy spurts were cut short by these guards who were ably substituted for by Atkinson and Orban. Dunne led her teammates at forward with 10 points while Kay Mohr was close behind with seven. Broderick and Durden scored four and two respectively. Stevenson and Bragg scored four each for Gulf.

Mohr Leads Bluebirds; Brandon Ace Cut Short In Fourth Quarter

Holy Name Academy "Bluebirds" played their first basketball game of the season in the St. Leo Gym on Jan. 12. The Bluebirds lost to Brandon, by 25-15, but that isn't all the story. Kitty Mohr, that mighty little keg of dynamite, scored seven points. After being swamped by 13-3 in the first quarter, the Bluebirds came to life and outscored the strong Brandon five by 4-3. Brandon led 16-7 at the half. Missing a million cracks at the hoop in the second half, **Bluebirds** scored eight points against nine for their opponents. The HNA defense grew stronger every minute and this indicates that the "Hillers" will improve their defense as well as offense with every game. Starters were: Dunne, Atkinson, Mohr, Park, Garcia and Schwartzwalder. King of the visitors scored fourteen points but was held to four in the last half.

Sigma Beta-Delta Rho Delta Basketball Tourney Is Rumored

It has been a long time — we're told — that there has been an Inter-Fraternity Basketball tournament held. This year, so the rumors have it, the Sigs and Delts will drag out the basketball shorts and go to it with picks and shovels, baseball bats and Irish confetti in order to determine who'll rule the Frats on the basketball court.

According to what has been cast about, the Sigs should hold the upper hand. Both clubs, however, have been slow getting away to a social or athletic start and one can't say if the rumor will come to an actual head. Anyway, it looks like there would be a good scrap for the Frat Title.

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A Story By Drew Scally, '40

A bright red mackinaw emerged from a nearby subway. Of course, there was a man enclosed! Yet, so striking was this mackinaw that one had to say it so because one saw the coat before one saw the man. With its hood and pockets lined with fur, of bright red plaid, and stretching nearly to the knees of its wearer, it was, all in all, a classy bit of clothing.

New York — the home of ten thousand down-and-outers. From a corner facing the subway entrance, Bill was surveying the crowd for possibilities when the Mackinaw popped into view. Bill, hungry for the past three days, mumbled a sigh of gratitude. Here, surely, was a real "touch", country style.

With a quick approach and the ever-present rattling chatter of a down and outer, Bill approached the mackinaw. "Heyyyy — I just blew in my-self. Weather was cold when I left too, if you like it that way. Sayyyy listen, I've got a wife and a coupla kids and we aint et in a coupla days. Could ya help a guy?" There was a moment's silence and a half-growl came from within the hooded mackinaw: "Scram, will yez? Just came over from Joisy myself and I'm woikin' dis corner!"

Robert E. Lee; One of America's Greats

By Henry Schulte, '44

This week we observed the birthday of one of America's greatest men. His fame is universal, his glory well deserved, and his inspiring will always ring in the hearts of all, whether of the North or South.

Robert Edward Lee was born in Stratford, Va., January 19, 1807. His father was the famous "Light Horse Harry" who worked havoc among the British in the Revolutionary days. As a youth, Lee was dignified, sedate and respectful. And it could be well seen that the lad was reaching for those ideals which every man seeks.

At eighteen he obtained a cadetship at West Point Military Academy. To all his duties he gave his closest attention, to his studies his profound thought, to al his military drills, strategy, tactics and commands his perfect obedience. In the military school, his inherent instincts became aroused and he resolved to become a soldier. All the way through the long and tedious course of military training and education, Lee held his own at the end of the finished course with high honors.

Becomes a Lieutenant

Immediately after he was graduated, he was assigned to the engineers corps, the "scientific corps" of the army. Later on he was assigned to a lieutenant's post and from there to a captaincy. His rise was slow but never did he tire, always, he was patient and unwearied. Various commands were given to him, but he carried them out, doing his duty and giving to his superiors what was expected of him.

When the War between the States began, Lee went on the side of the Confederates, because, as he stated, he did not want to oppose his own State. During the great strife, he surpassed any general on either side of the conflict.

Faced by overwhelming odds, Lee lost the Battle of Gettysburg and finally surrendered his little army on that memorable day at Appomatox, Va., on April 9, 1865. Lee's character never shone more brilliantly than after this loss. After the seceded states were once more firmly welded together, he became, once more, until his death, a loyal supporter of his country.

Praised In Georgia

As once said by Benjamin Hill of Georgia, "He was a foe without a hate, a soldier without cruelty, a neighbor without reproach, a friend without treachery, and a man free of guilt. He was Caesar without his ambition, Napoleon without his selfishness, Alexander without his wrath, Hannibal without his foolhardiness, and a loyal, devout Christian in every manner."

So, it is fitting for the occasion, that we honor this outstanding man, this inspiring example of perfect manhood. And so, as the Stars and Stripes of a vigorous Nation float over his grave, we cry "Onward America."

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Thirteen After One

Things we could do without: Egoists . . . . Stale jokes - - - - Time Bombs in the showers . . . . Date breakers - - - - Noise in the dining room . . . . Lining up for Mass and meals - - - - Stage-minded people . . . . lazy students.

Things we could use more of: Editions of The St. Leo Chronicle . . . . Last year's athletic teams - - - - More holidays at home . . . . Baseball uniforms - - - - Dances.

And Orchids to: The Choir for wonderful work . . . . Those who help us get new baseball uniforms - - - - Those who helped make the Sodality Dance and Bingo party such a success . . . . Those who are doing such a swell job on the Gym fish pond - - - - The Seniors who let others use their records . . . . Those who contributed to the tremendous success of the Christmas Tableau - - - - The members of Student Body and Faculty who work faithfully in caring for sick students.

Things I Never Expect To See: Paul Heffernan viewing a basketball game in a perpendicular position . . . . Bob Smally paying attention in class - - - - "Bozo", the campus raccoon, lacking Father Ernest's earnest attention . . . . Bibby Houston ever shooting a foul - - - - George Kew with his shirt tucked in . . . . Father Marion sweetly exhorting his basketball squad - - - - Bill Schoenwerk not telling the whackiest stories . . . . "Forty" not leaving his impressions everywhere - - - - Charley Newman not "That way" over HNA students . . . . Bib Kelly quiet "please" - - - - Father Edward editing the Chronicle with peace and decorum . . . . Marie Roderick All-American score-keeper - - - - Fritz barking twice in a given month . . . . Dottie Park not taking basketball seriously - - - - Frank Dawson smoking his own cigarettes . . . . Neilly without an excuse - - - - McCutcheon with one . . . . Hazel Braiko not boosting Wauchula - - - - Beverly Atkinson not crocheting in class . . . . Fritz Paul with a human voice - - - - Alfred Jidy with any voice . . . . Edwina Martinez in "The Thin Man" - -

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St. Leo Jayvees Trip Gulfers In Game On Jan. 19

St. Leo's doughty B stringers hung up their fourth win in five starts preliminary to the Varsity game with Gulf High on Jan. 19 and turned in a surprising 16-10 win before a good crowd. Fourteen Bees saw service in the rough and tumble fray as fifteen fouls were called. No player on either team scored more than four points. Dawson and Quillen paced the locals. The score at the half time was an odd one with the Lions holding a 5-3 margin.

Material Looks Good

Although the low score would be indicative of poor scoring power, such is not the case. Close decisions by the referees slowed the game considerably and prevented higher scores. Smalley, McDonough and Park did the scoring in the first half for the Lions. Floor work was far from discouraging and it seems that Coach Father Marion has his eye on a certain Sophomore combination that looks mighty good.

Ramblings

By H. N. Ayres

My ace reporter from the "Mount" tells me there's a lot doing in that general direction. The scoop of the month from the Mount is that the nearby locals go under the emblem of **HNA Bluebirds** . . . all of which is in keeping with school colors and so on. Then, they tell me, a bluebird is the acme of grace and certainly very easy on the eyes. Well, here's to the HNA Bluebirds.

There are many things a-brewing over the Mount. Boraiko is Dion a slow death and there are Mohr Bubba-les floating from a certain window. At least, it looks that way from the road! Yessir, and then, there's B. A. Price with her little pooch (Forty?) just Barquin up a storm! Roderick's bridge improves with every Tally. Swartzwalder says the P's and G's on her sweater don't stand for a soap company. Dete's much obliged for the Hank-ies someone sent for Christmas. M. Carter plans to be in the Doe according to her slogen — early to bed, etc. Yep, and M. N. Allen has a leaning towards dimples.

The ball club's coming along, they tell me, with Mr. Paul Schwarzwalder as brain truster and strategist. His charges (or chargers?) have improved millions since the first game — and they're learning fast. So is Forty — SLC Senior mascot who spent a night at St. Benedict's. He wants to go back I hear. Watch out people, the "Mounties" are coming! Nice going on that New Port Richey victory! The **Bluebirds** never looked better — and Coach Schwartzwalder deserves a lot of credit. So do the players!

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tudents Have Big ime At Fair; ired Feet Prevail

For several days we thought of othing much except the Fair. Odd ickles and dimes were carefully oarded, taken out, counted and re-ounted, until the owner was sure e wouldn't have to miss a thing. he "Pink Elephant" began to look little blue, while visions of bank-uptcy ran through his head, but ulled in his belt a notch or two and etermined to weather the depres-ion at any cost.

We left bright and early in an pen truck. Only a few stayed at ome, and, no doubt, most of those who did afterwards wished they had one along. The team went in the chool bus, as they were scheduled o play a game.

Thanks to Father Marion's kind manipulations, the St. Leo boys got n free. From that time on, there was a mad scramble from side-show to side-show — the main idea being to take in as many things as time would allow. The "Merry-go-Round" was the big attraction for some — the "One and only Gang-Busters" for others. Wieners a favorite of all. When finally the feet began to give out, little groups could be seen making towards the movies. After the show, without delay, everyone headed for the nearest restaurant. Much studying of menus followed: steak? chicken? wa-al!

We left Tampa around seven-thirty, and arrived back, dead-tired, about ten o'clock.

Agricultural Expert Sees Possibilities In Casava As Feed

St. Leo was honored on February 8 by the visit of Mr. H. I. Mossbarger, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, who came here with the purpose of inquiring about the possibilities of casava as a finishing feed for Florida cattle. Mr. Mossbarger was directed to St. Leo by Sylvester J. Lynch who was graduated from St. Leo in 1926 and who is Assistant Horticulturist at the Sub Tropical Experiment Station at Homestead. Mr. Lynch knew that Brother Leo was completely familiar with the results of casava. As a result of his conversation with Brother Leo, Mr. Mossbarger was highly satisfied with the possibilities of casava.

Florida Could Lead In Cattle

Mr. Mossbarger, naturally, is interested in the development of cattle and, accordingly, the possibility of growing a finishing feed in Florida which will save the cost of imported grains. Casava, he says, runs high in starch and if mixed with high-protein grasses and a variety of silage, could be developed into a fine balanced feed. Mr. Mossbarger stated that all Florida needed in order to lead in cattle-production was a good finishing feed which could be produced locally.

Leo's Hermitage Farm which is better known as the Kuhn Farm, has had great success with casava feed. This feed is also used the College Dairy. Brother Leo, who will celebrate his fiftieth year at St. Leo in May, says that casava will fatten hogs or steers as well as corn and is splendid for the dairy cow. Mixed half and half with feed, increases the flow and quality of the milk. The best part about casava, says Brother Leo, is that it grows on any soil provided the soil isn't flooded.

Red Barrett Goes To St. Pete; Will Train With Cards

In an interview arranged especially for The St. Leo Chronicle, Francis "Red" Barrett gave some very interesting information. Mr. Barrett is St. Leo's second gift to the Big League and has spent five years getting there. So far Barrett has had exactly two and a half innings of Major League baseball. Playing for the St. Lous Cardinals last year, Barrett was sent in against the Detroit Tigers. In those two and a half innings, he retired seven men and allowed one base hit. He struck out three men.

Training Period Strenuous

Red goes to St. Petersburg for training on March 2. Training, he says, is rigid, but interesting. The day begins about nine o'clock. Calisthenics, batting practice, etc., until noon with plenty of track work. Lunch on the field in uniform and then more baseball until evening unless there's a game. The Cards play every afternoon during the Grapefruit League season except one, and whenever the teams are travelling. After night games, retiring deadline is one a.m. After day games, midnight is the retiring hour. Barrett never misses Mass on Sunday.

His Biggest Mistake!

Asked about his biggest mistake, Red said it was while playing for Newark, he thinks, that he failed to back up the third baseman and as a consequence allowed the winning run. His biggest thrill: Having two strikes on a man one time, and when the batter expected him to waste a curve, shot another "down the middle" for a strikeout. Night games always seem a lot faster than day games, says Barrett. He prefers to play under the sun. The catcher has the toughest job . . . . and a lot of times, the pitcher and catcher, when they meet mid-way between the slab and home plate, are just horsing around to gain time and a rest.

One Can Always Improve

The important thing in training, says Red, is to practice the things that one doesn't do well rather than the things that one likes and can do fairly well. Red has been trying to throw a "sinker" for five years, he tells us, and only two weeks ago, while tossing the ball in San Antonio did he learn. It's a hard ball to control, is held between the index and middle finger and is released from between the fingers as the arm comes down. There's no forward spin on this ball says Red.

Bees Finish Successful Season

Standing, left to right: Bob Smalley, Dick Ahearn, Pat. McDonough, Ed Houston and Joe Fleckenstein. Kneeling: Ed. Doe, Charlie Radel, Buddy Newman, Frank Dawson and Hubert Dion.

Pictured above is the championship Lion B Team that won nine and lost only two games during the current season. The first defeat came at the hands of the St. Joseph Academy B Team from Jacksonville and was by the margin of one point. Tarpon Springs using two varsity men turned the trick the second time, by a very slim margin.

Newman, Smalley and Fleckenstein contributed most of the scoring power although it can hardly be said that other members of the squad have not had plenty to say about scoring. Dawson pitched in the winning basket in the game with Gulf High. Jack McClanahan, away when the picture was taken, was a power on offense as well as defense.

Starters for the Bees were: Newman, McClanahan, Ahearn, Fleckenstein and Dawson. Dion played brilliantly at guard. Ed Houston frequently had a good day at the basket while Doe, Radel and McDonough were consistent enough to merit plenty of service on the team. Fleckenstein and Smalley had plenty of cracks at Varsity service and showed up well.

Returning to the floor next season as material for the Varsity, will be Ahearn, McDonough, Ed. Houston, Fleckenstein, Doe, Radel, Dawson, and Dion. With the fast schedule these boys have played this year, they should be well-seasoned to fast floor play and ready to step into the several holes to be left by graduation.

Lions Claim Co. Championship With Wins Over All Comers

Next Year's Seniors . . . . . .

Reading left to right: Top Row: Joe Coogan, Frank Norris, Larry Doyle, Frank Mudd, Stelios Seide and Louis Scheich. Second Row: Frank Dawson, John Bargar, Jack Quigley, Frank Miller, Fritz Paul and Joe Fleckenstein. Front Row: Billy Hart, Hubert Dion, Bill Smith, Jack Carr, and Jimmy Flood.

Marking time while the Sohps recuperate from illness and other reasons for not getting pictures taken, The St. Leo Chronicle takes pleasure in presenting — **Next Year's Seniors!** Dick Plummer, not pictured, is President of the Juniors while Stelios Seide is Secretary and Treasurer. Regardless of what each student expects to get out of the School, the Juniors are a praiseworthy group. In the world of sports, the Juniors are represented by such luminaries as Norris, Plummer, Dawson, Scheich, Smith, Fleckenstein, Mudd, Bargar and Smith. Joe Coogan, Larry Doyle and Hart added their bit to the contributions of the above in varsity football. Dion has shown rare ability in basketball and threatens to grab a varsity baseball job. Seide, Paul, Carr and Flood, although not seriously engaged in varsity competition, are far from being wall-flowers.

Juniors Lead Scholastically

Two of the School's leading contenders for scholastic honors are Juniors. Paul and Fleckenstein are in there tooth and nail for the School Highest Average. Of the eighteen Juniors, a large class, all are average students at least while most of them are of high ranking. In social activities, the Juniors are far from being out-stripped. At least five first-rate actors have found their ways into the ranks of the School's Dramatics Club. Most of the Juniors are members of the Acolythical Society and Sodality, not to mention the Choir. Hart was football manager. From stage hand to football manager; from lead role to footbal hero, somewhere, the Juniors will be found. They'll make a fine Senior Class next year.

Edward Fitzgerald, '91 Dies In Tampa Recently

The St. Leo Chronicle extends sincerest condolences to Mr. Paul Fitzgerald, and family, whose father, Mr. Edward D. Fitzgerald, '90-'91, passed away several days ago. Mr. Edward Fitzgerald was one of the "Pioneer Boys". On Page 64 of the old "St. Leo's", Vol. II, No. 5, we read of Mr. Edward Fitzgerald that he "has the distinction of being St. Leo's first "old boy" to enter a son at his Alma Mater."

Have Defeated Strongest Teams In Pasco; Aim At District Tourney

Of fifteen high-school basketball games played so far, the St. Leo Lions have turned in nine victories. In itself, this might not look like a record-breaking performance, but it has been instrumental in bringing the Lions another Pasco County Championship. Besides tripping all prep-school competition, the Lions cudgeled two County club teams. The only other high school in the County which has not been met officially, is the Pure Water quint of Zephyrhills. In a pre-season engagement, however, the Lions showed a decided advantage over their rivals from down-county.

Defeat Strong Teams

Pasco High, the Lions' strongest opposition, fell before the locals twice, by 22-19 and 23-19. The Lions turned in a twin-killing of the Gulfers from New Port Richey. The scores were 33-21 and 28-21. The other games were against club teams. The Lions won from the Zephyrhills Club by 26-13 and then turned back the Lacoochee Lumberjacks by 24-14. Since both Pasco High and Gulf High teams hold victories over the Zephyrhills school team, the Lion championship claim is justified.

The Lion basketball season has been far from the success which was in evidence last year, but the record of nine victories and six defeats in the high-school circuit is not to be held in disregard. Father Marion has had to work with almost completely green material. Captain Paul McCutcheon, St. Petersburg was the only returning first-stringer.

Jack Neilly In Spotlight After St. Paul Victory

Coming from behind in the last minute of play, the St. Leo Lions, led by **Jack Neilly of Passaic, N. J.,** pulled one out of the fire to win in an overtime by 30-28. It was Neilly's last half-minute shot that tied the score and earned an overtime. It was Neilly's shot again, in the first thirty-seconds of play that won the game and brought the contest to a "sudden death". The Lions were definitely off, and the St. Paul's Blue Eagles, definitely on during the first half. St. Paul's was in front by 15-9 at half-time. The Lions crept up by 15-18 at the three-quarter mark and bombarded the basket during the last frame to match, point for point, the nine points gathered by their opponents.

Fast Game Throughout

By the number of fouls called, the speed of the game may be estimated. St. Paul's, playing to a home crowd, fouled frequently because of the speed of their play. The Lions likewise played fast, and McCutcheon, Lion light from St. Pete, was out early in the last period. On a foul by Carey in the last minute, Frank Norris made the score 26-28. Ten seconds later, Neilly slipped in for his short, life-giving shot and game was called. He scored the winning point within ten-seconds from the first whistle of the overtime. The Lions scored ten points out of eighteen attempts on fourteen personals and two techincals. St. Paul's tallied four out of seven on seven personals.

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The platform of this paper is to present news of interest to the St. Leo Student, the Faculty, our Friends and Patrons; and in so doing, to maintain the best traditions of St. Leo and of the Press.

Then - There's The Weakest Link!

In any student body, large or small, evidence always exists among that student body of school spirit that is either vitally alive, or virtually dead. It is difficult to admit of a middle class.

As individual members of a student body, our natural tendency is to look for that which we can get out of a school. If we labor under the impression that the school apparently does not offer too much, as a rule we do nothing about it. But have we ever attempted to reverse the process, and discover WHAT A SCHOOL CAN GET OUT OF US?

It would be more than a useful idea for each student to analyze himself, and honestly to recognize his own capabilities. The field for legitimate pride is a sufficiently large one. If a man has some quality to offer, no matter how seemingly small, it would be well for him to offer that ability to his school. A school is ever proud of its own scholastic attainments, but its pride must rest ultimately upon students who apply themselves diligently to the task. In the arena of sports the schools will likewise be first to applaud and, in the field of its students' spiritual and social behavior, will be the first to be glad.

A CHAIN IS NO STRONGER THAN ITS WEAKEST LINK. There is nothing startling or new in this statement. But have we ever considered it well? Have we been accustomed to blame the break in the chain upon the chain itself, rather than upon the weakness of the weakest link? If we are strong in our statements that a school spirit is lacking, have we ever considered ourselves as partly responsible? Have we blamed the school and the student body as having nothing to offer, when we perhaps have never gone out of our way to offer that school or that student body anything of ourselves?

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Have we blamed the chain, and never realized that WE ARE PERHAPS THE WEAKEST LINK?

Firing Squad

By The Major

Brother Willy wore a sad and worried look in his face. He shook his head: "It sure sounds bad", he said, "Hasn't been like this since 1917".

"Brooksville, 24; Elfers, 26; Pasadena, 26 . . ." droned a voice from the radio. Brother Willy flicked ashes from his cigarette to the open door of the little wood stove. Father Charles moved towards the door.

"Well," he said, "I guess that's that. Better get some sleep, because there'll be work tonight. Father Leo will see to hauling the wood."

It was eleven o'clock at night. Gathered about the welcome warmth of the Abbey Press stove and listening to the radio was a group of about seven young men. Louis Scheich, Barney Carter, Sid McGhee, Paul Gleis and several others had been elected to the "Firing Squad" for the first night. The door opened and, flashlight in hand, Father Leo appeared.

"It's down to 28", he said, "I guess we'd better get organized. Scheich, you take McGehee, Gleis and Kew. Father Charles is down at the Valencia grove now. Go down and check him. The rest of us will handle the Temple grove." There was a hasty zippering up of jackets and pulling down of woolen caps over the ears, and in a few moments the Abbey Press shop was deserted.

Suddenly, here and there, the pitch dark out in the groves was pierced by little, leaping tongues of flame. One by one the fires grew, and from a neighboring hillside, gave the appearance of pawns on a giant checkerboard. Within ten minutes the flames were evenly distributed and burning slowly, sent a low-rolling bank of dense smoke through and over the trees. St. Leo's groves were being fired.

Time out. With the initial work having been done, the Abbey Press room was a scene of brisk activity. It was midnight — lunch time. There was talk — plenty of it. There were smoky faces in abundance.

"Boy, did I feel funny", cried Kew, "Here I was running around in the dark like a fool. All of a sudden I found myself eating sand. I'll bet Scheich threw that log at me."

"It was down to 27 when I left," said Carter out of a black rimmed mouth. "We'll hit 24 by morning."

Someone began whistling 'Smoke gets in your eyes' . . .

Then out into the chilly air they surged again. All through the night they toiled, and St. Leo's beautiful groves looked like a scene from Dante's "Inferno" with students playing the role of imps of Hades — figures darted swiftly out into the ruddy glow of a fire, instantly vanished into "exterior darkness", next minute returned with a couple of logs in tow. The long night hours seemed interminable. Finally in the East the first faint flush of dawn tinted the sky. Still they worked on, for the danger was not yet over, nor would be till old King Sol got well up over the horizon. And now the fires were good for a couple of hours more. The mercury began to climb gamely up past the danger point. Some of the oranges might be frozen, but — the trees were saved!

"Let's check" said Fr. Leo, and the "Firing squad" headed for the kitchen.

Retired Mother Superior Of Holy Name Convent Buried

Would Have Celebrated Her Golden Jubilee In Three Days; Ill For Long Time

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, Mother Rose Marie Easley, O.S.B., retired Mother Superior of the Convent of the Holy Name in San Antonio, was called to her eternal reward. Had she lived three days longer, she would have celebrated her golden jubilee in the service of her Divine Master. Mother Rose Marie's was a busy life spent unstintingly in the interest of Catholic educational work here in Florida. She helped build up the convent at San Antonio, and was instrumental in moving the Holy Name Academy from San Antonio to St. Leo in 1912. She was a teacher of music and expression and classical subjects. As Mother Superior, she supervised the convent and academy, and was very active in charitable work.

Funeral services for Mother Rose Marie were conducted at St. Leo. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the Very Rev. John S. Schlicht, O.S.B., Prior of St. Leo, in the crypt chapel, with Fathers Thomas and Edward as deacon and subdeacon respectively. The monk's choir sang the Mass, while students acted as minor officers of the Mass and also as pall-bearers. A large number of lay persons, including many local civil dignitaries, were present at the rites.

After the Mass and the Absolutions, the casket was borne in long and solemn procession to the St. Leo cemetery. First came the cross-bearer flanked by acolytes, then the students, the venerable brothers, the choir and fathers, the Right Reverend Abbot and ministers of the Mass, the bier, the venerable Sisters of St. Benedict, and the laity. Numerous very beautiful floral tributes adorned the grave, attesting to the respect and love in which Mother Rose Marie was held. May she rest in peace!

Prioress Dead

Mother Rose Marie, O.S.B.

Lions Win First Game With Eagles; Mudd Leads Mates

The Golden St. Leo kept up their winning ways to make it four straight in their victory over St. Paul's of St. Petersburg at St. Leo on Feb. 11 as Frank Mudd, Miami forward, led his mates to a 24-21 win. Mudd scored six points. It was Norris of St. Paul's, however, who topped the afternoon's scoring with eight points. The Lions got away to a slow start but led by 9-2 at the half. Carey scored for St. Paul's a few seconds before half-time. One of the features of the afternoon was the presence of the Norris brothers, Joe and Frank of St. Petersburg, on the opposing teams. Joe played full time for St. Paul's while Frank put in 27 minutes of the 32 minute contest.

The second half was a far different story than the first. Mudd scored for the Lions but was followed quickly by Carey of the Blue Eagles. Proinski of the Eagles came through and Mudd tallied again. Norris of St. Paul's made two free throws on Smith's foul and McCutcheon of St. Leo scored a singleton on Proinski's personal. Norris scored again for the Eagles, was followed by McCutcheon for St. Leo and then scored again after Murphy's long shot for St. Paul's. The score was 20-14 for St. Leo as Neilly and Petit each scored short for the Lions just as the third period closed. St. Leo's Norris opened the fourth period scoring and then gave Proinski two shots at the basket on a personal and a technical. St. Paul's hefty guard scored once. Murphy added another and Cooper scored St. Leo's last basket. Murphy, Proinski and Norris scored in that order for the Eagles as the game waned. Each team fouled six times. Capt. Joe Cunha was strong on defense for the Petersburg team while McCutcheon and Park played strong defense for the Lions.

Apostolic Delegate Visits Here With Bishop of Rockford

On Friday, Feb. 9, St. Leo had the great honor of a visit from His Excellency the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Titular Archbishop of Laodicea and Apostolic Delegate to the United States. As Apostolic Delegate, His Excellency is personal representative of our Holy Father the Pope here in America.

The Delegate arirved in the evening, and, as his car drew up to the abbey, all the bells of St. Leo pealed forth in welcome. The entire community was gathered on the steps as Rt. Rev. Abbot Francis, vested in cope and mitre, greeted His Excellency. Then, in solemn procession led by cross-bearer, acolytes and thurifer, all went to the chapel, where Archbishop Cicognani gave the Apostolic Benediction.

His Excellency spent the rest of the evening with the Fathers, and next morning celebrated Mass for the Sisters of Holy Name Convent. Before departing, he made a tour of the college and expressed pleasure at everything he saw.

Accompanying the Apostolic Delegate on his visit was the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Rockford, Ill.

Since 1889, that is, during the last fifty years, 239 people have been hanged in Florida. 224 were Negroes.

Alumni News

by Bill Smith

The recent drive for the Baseball Fund made a lot of contacts. **Tom Newman, '37,** is a busy young fellow. He is Mate, Radio Operator and Engineer on his own 120-foot schooner the "Sea Breeze". The Ship is built entirely of teak-wood. Cap't Tom, Jr. left for Nassau on Feb. 13. Bon Voyage, Tom! **Gilbert Garcia, '37,** is a living example of the boy who made good. Besides working for Montgomery & Ward in Chicago, Gilberto is private secretary to the Argentine and Venezuela Consuls. His work in the Consulate is daily from six to nine and on Saturday from one to six. He is also a commission agent for Latin-American buyers. Congratulations, Gilberto! **S. John Lynch, '26,** is assistant Horticulturist at the University of Florida Sub-Tropical Experiment Station at Homestead. Says John, "I think it is a very good move on your part in allowing the Alumni a hand in outfitting the baseball team for the coming season. - - - I am enclosing a check for $2 as my small contribution toward the Fund." Thanks, John! You're regular! **Frank Baerst, '31,** writes in that **Jack Maher,** a contemporary at St. Leo, is staying with him at Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y. Frank promised a long letter — which may arrive any day now, even as the Chronicle goes to press.

Bob Quigley, '39, spent a few weeks at St. Leo during last month. Bob came up for a well-earned rest — he fired groves two nights!

Abbot Officiates At Ordination Of Frater Gregory

The students of St. Leo College Prep School were given the unusual opportunity of witnessing some of this gradual "making" of a priest when, on January 27 and 29 and again on February 2, Fr. Gregory Traeger, O.S.B., seminarian at Saint Leo Abbey, received the tonsure and the four minor orders. The Rt. Rev. Francis R. Sadlier, O.S.B., D.D., Abbot of St. Leo's, conferred the orders and explained the various orders in a brief talk before each function began. The Rt. Rev. Abbot was assisted by the Rev. Raphael Schof, O.S.B., and Fr. Leo Adamewicz, O.S.B., and members of the St. Gregory Acolythical Association. Students of the College prep and monks of St. Leo Abbey were in attendance. Mrs. Anna Traeger, Mother of Fr. Gregory likewise attended. To Fr. Gregory, our heartiest congratulations!

The marriageable age in Florida, with consent, is boy, 14 and girl, 12. Without consent of parents, the age is 21 for both boy and girl.

One-Minute Interviews With Some People We Like To Quote

Editor's Note: The St. Leo Chronicle sends a reporter on a mythical tour to interview people of note. All material has been gleaned from reliable sources.

Thomas B. Macaulay:

Reporter: Mr. Macaulay, why did you object to a proposed coat of arms for Hoogly College in India?

Macaulay: "I did so because I did not see why the mummeries of European heraldry should be introduced into any part of our Indian system. Heraldry is not a science which has any eternal rules. It is a system of arbitrary canons, originating in pure caprice."

Reporter: Thank you sir. You won't mind if I tell you that I think your reason quite venturous. It is not the first time I have chosen not to run with you. You know, sir, an old professor of mine had nearly convinced me that you are a writer whom everybody reads but nobody believes. I stress the word nearly because I do believe you when you say in your Review of Ranke's History of the Popes "that 'The Roman Catholic Church may still exist in undiminished vigor when some traveller from New Zealand shall, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

Heinrich Heine:

Reporter: "Mr. Heine, will you allow me to translate one of your German couplets into English?"

Mr. Heine: "At your peril, my friend. But quote the lines as I have written them."

Reporter:

"Aus meinen grossen schmerben
Mach ich die kleinen lieder."

Mr. Heine: "Now let me hear your translation."

Reporter:

"Out of my grievous wrongs
I fashion my little songs."

Mr. Heine: "You have beaten my little cymbals delicately enough, like a matsu mushi of Japan."

Reporter: "What do you mean by a matsu mushi, sir?"

Heine: "A cricket."

Father Joseph Heads Twenty Contributors In Baseball Drive

Father Edward Pleased As St. Leo Backers Send Baseball Fund Soaring

By Gleis, '40

Father Edward wears a happy smile these days and he has a good reason. First of all, his brain-child, the Baseball Fund, is growing by dollars and sense and secondly, he's St. Leo's new Mayor. The latter means little as compared to the former. Take a look in column three and you'll see the reason. In exactly four weeks he has gathered ninety-six dollars. It will probably be more by the time you read this. If it keeps up, he says, he'll give Father McNally back his five-dollar decoy!

"The suits should be here any day now," he said, "and if you've got an eye for beauty, you'll really like them. Father Marion helped me to pick them. We're also getting a new set of bases, a new official home plate with bevelled edges and a pitcher's slab. If our backers keep it up, we'll also get a catcher's mitt although the one we have can do for this year. In case we don't need the money for baseball, we'll get permission to use it for track equipment. It's hard to thank our boosters adequately for the excellent spirit they've shown. I never saw anything like it."

Dean Of Boosters

The Rev. Joseph Haldemeier, O. S.B., pastor of St. Killian's in Farmingdale, L.I., is hereby dubbed "Dean of St. Leo Boosters". Father Joe sent us a check for twenty-five dollars, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank him publicly. He wasn't satisfied with that, but wrote: "If you fail to reach your quota, let me know and I'll send along some more. Good suits are a fine advertisement and the boys will play fifty per-cent better. We had the same trouble in my time." Thanks again Father Joe! Our genial "Dean" coached baseball at St. Leo around 1910.

Smith Leads Mates To Win Over Fast Zephyrhills Quint

Young Bill Smith, former Dade City lad, scored seven points to head his St. Leo mates to a 26-13 win over a fast club team from Zephyrhills on Jan. 26. The Lions were never headed and boasted a 12-2 lead at half time. Norris and Cooper were hot on Smith's trail with six points each. Guy, Gall and Greene of the visiting team scored all the points for their club. Guy was high with six. A mid a lot of rushing during the first frame, the net result was two points for the locals and nothing for Zephyrhills. It was a cold night, and to get started seemed to be the problem of both quints.

Locals Find Hoop

The second quarter with Cooper and Plummer sinking short shots for St. Leo Greene was right behind with a long shot for the Zephyrhills five. This was the lone Zephyr tally during the first half. Norris came through with two in rapid succession after Cooper had broken the second half ice. Louis Gall, Lion light of several years ago, plunked the net from afar and followed with two free throws out of six. This was the first Zephyr game of the season. The return contest bids fair to be much more interesting.

Athletic Association Honors Donors Towards Baseball Equipment Fund

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Sr. Jose Barquin	10.00

Lions Cuff Pirates For Second Brace Of Victories

In the preliminary to the Varsity game between basketball teams from St. Leo and Pasco High at St. Leo on Feb. 20, the Lion B team won from the Pasco second stringers by 23-10. In the night cap, two strong teams paced each other for the whole throughout the entire game with St. Leo nosing out by 23-19. Interesting to note is the fact that St. Leo has won both varsity games by almost the same scores. On Feb. 1, the Lions won by 22-19.

Second Game Fast

The last game of the evening presented plenty of entertainment for the customers. The boys played at top speed, feeling ran high and there wasn't a dull moment. Both teams played excellent ball and the fast breaking Pirates had the Lions baffled for awhile. Replacments told on Mr. Jones again, however, and his boys tired while Coach Father Marion used twelve players. The Lions got away to a brief lead when Neilly slipped in for a short one. Hayward came back with a like shot and then gave Pasco a temporary lead with a singleton on Jidy's foul. Hayward added another point on Smalley's personal a few seconds later. Pasco led by 7-5 at the quarter. Pasco scored one point in the second quarter while Neilly led the Lions to gather a 16-8 lead at half time. Neilly scored 13 points in the first half. The teams balanced things in the third. The Lions scored four points while Pasco made six. Pasco made four more in the last frame while St. Leo made three to lead 21-17. With the score 21-17, Pasco's F. Mixon came across to make the score 19-21. Jidy put in a last minute shot to finish the evenings scoring.

Lions Win Twin Bill From Pirates On Feb. 1; Plummer Leads Local Attack

In the preliminary to the feature game of the evening between teams representing St. Leo and Pasco High at St. Leo on Feb. 1, the Lion Jay Vees turned back a resolute Pirate B team by 15-11. It was Jack McClanahan, Nashville, who paced his mates with eight points for the Lions. F. Mixon commandeered his Pirate Krewe with six points. The scoring was close during the entire contest and showed that the teams were evenly matched. The Pirates led 2-1 as the first period ended and enjoyed an 8-7 lead at half time. McClanahan, however, scuttled the Pirate ship of hope with six points in rapid first as the first three minutes of playing time passed early in the second half. North added up one point for his mates. Fleckenstein tallied on Herrin's personal to make the score 14-9 as the last period opened. Mixon, F., came along with a pretty short shot to make it 14-11. Lionman Dawson scored one free throw out of five gift shots awarded St. Leo as the game ended.

Varsity Wins 22-19

Although the first game was a thriller, the feature contest between the Lions and Pirates was no marshmallow roast. The Pirates drew blood within two minutes as Hayward got in a short shot. Dudley followed suit as the fourth minute of playing time clocked off. The Lion failed to score and the Pirates had a 4-0 lead. Petit scored a point on Hayward's foul after Neilly had swished the net for a pair of points and added another two points soon after. Henderson completed the first period scoring with a free throw on Neilly's foul and the score was 5-5. There was little scoring in the second frame. Neilly shot three shorts in four minutes while Smith added another and Dudley countered for the Pirates first on Neilly's foul and then on a beautiful shot to make it 13-8.

Strong in Fourth

The Lions, headed by Dick Plummer, ran the score up seven more points in the third period while the Pirates made only three but, after holding the Lions to a single field goal by Plummer, the Pirates came back strong to run up the scoreboard eight points. The two Herrin boys and Hayward each scored on free throws. While D. Herrin also accounted for two field goals. A last minute techincal foul gave Henderson a crack at the basket for the last point of a fast and furious game. An error by the referree in permitting Henderson to shoot at the wrong basket for his free throw, almost caused a riot but Pasco was allowed the point and the game ended soon after with St. Leo winning a riotous game 22-19.

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SPORT SHORTS

By Ed Ray

Father Marion's B Team has just finished an excellent season — the lads deserve a big hand. Winning nine out of eleven is no small feat. The first loss was by a point to the St. Joe Bees of Jax and the second was to Tarpon Springs. Two varsity men played for Tarpon Springs, incidently, so the loss should be discounted. There's Varsity material in the Bees which will come in mighty handy next year.

The smiling low facing this well dressed fellow type might be any one of the newly-suited Lion baseball players. The new suits, a dozen of them, will go to Varsity men on Fr. Ed's baseball team. Anyone who had anything to do with making the purchase possible deserves a ripping "Fifteen" — and will get it on opening day.

A dozen suits, new bases, home-plate and pitcher's slab have been bought and any additional funds received will go towards socks, caps and catchers' equipment. Lion students are wide-mouthed at the wonderful spirit shown by their backers. "We'll win every game" may be a bit presumptuous, but it's a good indicator of baseball spirit on campus.

Francis "Red" Barriett leaves for big-league spring baseball training on March 2. Next month we'll feature a story about "Red". He tells us a lot of "inside" stuff which is always interesting to the fellow in the bleachers. Barrett helped to boost the Baseball Fund. He played ball for St. Leo, graduating in 1931 and is now with the St. Louis Cardinals. He struck out three Detroit Tigers in two and a half innings of big-league ball. This was his first introduction to the "big-time'.

At this writing, the Lion Varsity Basketball team has split even in a total of twenty games. Of Prep school contests, the Lions won eight and lost six while winning two and losing four against Club teams. They will have faced two more foes when this goes to press. A loss to Bushnell, one to Brandon, and two each to Largo and Tarpon Springs are the Prep school losses. All of them should have been won. The Lions have been improving all the time — which is a source of gratification to Father Marion.

Father Ed's Campus Baseball League gives every promise of being a colloosal success. After the Cardinals, coached by Fr. Charles had pried the lid off the season and gained a lead in the National League by a thumping 15-3 win over Fr. Ed's Giants, Fr. McNally's Yankees nosed out a strong Tiger.. outfit coached by Fr. Gregory by 10-9 to lead in the American League. The Cardinals and Yankees are favored to win in their Leagues while the Yankees are picked to win the World Series which comes off just before Easter Vacation.

Lions Trim Bushnell In Twin Kill; Tally Sinks Six For Bees

Led by Ed Houston, Jack Quigley and Dick Ahearn who scored all their points, a fast-breaking Lion B team took a definite victory away from the Bushnell second team on Feb. 6 in the first of a double feature. Houston made six points while Quigley and Ahaern split the rest as St. Leo hung up a 14-7 win. Heath and Ramsey each scored one of the only two field goals registered by the visitors. Heath, Sharpe and Hunt scored singly from the charity line. The Lionmen drew blood early as Quigley countered and led throughout the game. The score was 10-2 at half time. Save for a one point defeat suffered at the hands of the Tarpon Springs second stringers, the Lion Bees have been undefeated.

Varsity Wins 22-14

With scoring honors pretty well broken up between Neilly, Smith, Mudd and Norris, St. Leo's Varsity avenged a defeat by the Bushnell Gators in the second game by 22-14. Bushnell's H. Cross turned in a record performance with four goals and two free throws for ten points. Although Bushnell led 4-2 at the end of the first quarter and the Lions held a mere 7-5 lead at half time, the game failed to look even close as the third quarter got under way. Petit, new Lion floor shark who has varying luck with his spectacular shots, tied the score at 7-7 within a half minute of second half time having gone by. Mudd came back with another and Neilly, on for the night, swished the cords with two in a row for a 15-5 lead. Smith made it 16-5 a moment later on Ramsey's foul and scored a two pointer three minutes later. Norris countered a minute later and Connell plunked thru the only Gator third period score to make it 20-7. Save for Neilly's last minute score, the Lion's last quarter was fruitless. Cross made six points and Walker added another to finish the evening's scoring. Of fifteen cracks at the net from the free throw line, the Gators made four. The Lionmen made two out of seven.

Athletic Bulletin

Local Basketball results for the week-end: Lions traveled to St. Pete on Feb. 24 and lost to the Junior College by 42-23. On the next day the locals returned to the Sunshine City. Holy Name Academy girls won the preliminary over a game St. Paul sextet by 26-7. Dunne and Mohr led scoring. The St. Leo Lions won from the boys team in an overtime by 30-28. Joe Norris, St. Paul's was in front with 10 points.

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ion Cubs Scalp Lacoochee Reds By 24-10 Score

After taking a 17-12 scalping at the hands of the Lacoochee Indians on Feb. 8, the St. Leo Cubs, Varsity D stringers, came back on Feb. 13 to ambush the Redskins by a 24-10 count. It was young Bibby Houston who came to life for the Cubs in the second game. He scored 12 points — enough to win single-handed. Both games were played at St. Leo.

In the first game, played in the afternoon, the Lion Cubs were headed by 17-12. The combine of Ferrell, Cox, Abraham, Harper and Crumpler, although trailing until just before half time by 6-4, came to life and had a 9-6 lead when the mid-point was reached. The Cubs, headed by Woods who scored four points, couldn't find the notch. Houston went scoreless while everyone else on the squad scored.

Cubs Win Second By 24-10

Playing at night, the second game was a different story for the locals. All St. Leo teams play better ball at night. Houston and Buesching each scored four points before five minutes were up. Ferrell tallied in the first ninety seconds for the Indians. Two minutes into the second session saw Houston sink a singleton on Ferrell's personal. Doe scored two in rapid succession for St. Leo and Crumpler sandwiched in between these two scores with a fast one for Lacoochee. Houston added another from the floor and Crumpler fired another direct hit as the half ended. St. Leo led by 13-6.

Gallagher In Scoring Column

Gallagher, Philadelphia Phlash, opened the third period scoring with a beauty and the period went scoreless for three minutes until Houston found the net again for two double-counters in half a minute. He added a singleton on Ferrell's personal and Crumpler scored for the Indians just as the third period ended. Keegan fired for St. Leo early in the fourth, was followed by Ferrell for Lacoochee and Buesching terminated the evening's scoring with a singleton on Ferrell's foul. The remaining three minutes of play went scoreless. Houston led the home-towners with 12 while Crumpler set the Redskin pace with six points.

Come To Kansas For Winter Is Slogan Of Friend In Kansas

"Perhaps in your capacity as faculty adviser of St. Leo's paper you will run a little advertisement pointing out the advantages of coming to Kansas to spend the winter." These were the closing words of a letter to the F.A. from a friend in Kansas. And, the F.A. says he's a good fellow. Relative to the question of Florida in Summer and Kansas in Winter, it might be said that it's a good idea. But, it isn't practical as far as the weather goes. Look at your weather reports, and you'll see that many of our worst cold spells picked up speed crossing northeast Kansas and headed across the Gulf to Florida. It would seem, then, that Florida is to be preferred, because Kansas contributes nothing in the winter time but cold weather — and in summer, well ask any of the boys at the Leavenworth penitentiary! We'll take Florida! Even with the freeze!

Thirteen After One

Flash of the month — the Cub basketball practice session on Feb. 20! **Doe, Buesching, Bibby Houston** and **Gallagher** never played with more vigor — and there were plenty of fouls! And, the **Varsity** men wanting to get in the fray! So far the Cubs have split even with Lacoochee Indians! **McGehee** with that ever-present pipe seems to knock homers with ease . . . Fr. Ed's **Giants** taking a sound shellacking in the opening game of the season! . . . Rumors of a trophy for the **School's Best Tennis Players** — get in the tourney! Some good-looking ball prospects in the Intra-Mural League! **Fr. Ed** denies the elections were fixed! Scheich plans to run for **dog-catcher** next year. **Hank Schulte** has a keen eye on the ball — ought to make a hitter . . . **"Shorty" Heffernan** looking good with a stick . . **Scheich, Kew & Gleis Co.** doing a fancy job of firing groves. . **Quigley, Schoenwerk, Inc.** prepping to manage ascrappy ball club . . masterful notices on the Athletic bulletin board. Dawson asleep in the **Junior** picture on P. 1 — **Coogan**-math genius, still holding forth . . . **Dan** and **Bill Smith** getting together about Winter Haven — or is that the wrong **Kew, Marie?** — sad faces at St. Leo — no more local girls' games with ending of season . . . **Radel** goin' hog-wild to sink two in thirty seconds. "I told Fr. Ed to put me in! — **Jim Flood**, "Child Prodigy" of the Junior Class — **Quigley**, self-appointed "G-Man" of the Juniors — can ask the **screwiest** questions! "Unc" Scheich, still the school's best he-man! **Bill Hart**, junior member of the Junior Class, asking no advice and giving plenty — wanted or not. **Father Justin**, Junior Moderator — a regular guy — sometimes looks like Charles Laughton. We'll be peeping later!

Townspeople Vote Here On Feb. 17; Fr. Lewis Heads Councilmen

Annual elections in the Town of St. Leo were held on February 17. The Rev. Edward R. Martineau, O. S.B., was elected Mayor. Fr. Leo Adamcewicz, O.S.B., was reelected Town Clerk and the following were elected to the Board of Councilmen: The Rev. Lewis Feser, O.S.B., Ven Brother John Stautner, O.S.B., Mr. Max Ullrich and Mr. Peter Ullrich. Mr. Peter Dunne and Mr. John Koschitski were held over from last year to serve on the present board.

By October, 1894, twenty-five students were attending St. Leo — a contrast to the original ten with which the term had opened.

Father Lewis Gives Interesting Data Concerning Depth Of Lake Jovita

In 1885 Father Lewis Feser entered the Order of St. Benedict at Atchison, Kansas. After graduation he began his novitiate at St. Vincent's, Pa., in 1890. In 1896 he was ordained and appointed to the Indian Missions at White Cloud, Kansas. Here Father Lewis organized a choir, and a Miss Rulo, the daughter of the Chief, played the organ.

After cataloging the library at Atchison and writing the first part of the Monastic Ceremonials, he was sent to Pueblo, Colo., to take charge of St. Boniface Church and school. In 1905 Father was sent to Good Intent, Kansas, where he rebuilt the parish house and school. In 1912 he was sent to Burlington, Iowa, to take charge of St. John's Church and school. In 1921 he was sent to Florida for his health. Here he took over classes in History, Science and Biology, and also some Seminary classes and Music. He was pastor at San Antonio and completed the school building there.

While at San Antonio he organized a 34-piece brass band.

Acquires Abbey Bell

While collecting instruments for his Biology labratory he handled many carloads of equipment and written data. Among other things, he acquired a large bell. This bell was salvaged from a sunken steamer, Queen of Texas, which had been transporting ammunitions from the storerooms under the Reservoirs at Memphis to the east coast, and was sunk at New Smyrna. The bell was fished out of the water and used in a church which was wrecked by a tropical storm. It was bought for six dollars and given to Father Lewis by a friend. It is now used in the Abbey church tower.

Father Lewis and his Science class at one time surveyed the hills and measured the depth of Lake Jovita. They found that the bed of the lake is almost level at a depth of 15 feet. There are, however, five sinkholes, one of which is 68 feet in depth. There are two other sinkholes, 30 and 35 feet in depth. The lake was found to be 200 feet above sea level.

Father Lewis is 71 years old and is still teaching History and Liturgy.

Bees Down Gulf In Extra Period; Lions Also Win

Newman and Dawson led the Lion's B team to their second victory over New Port Richey's Gulf High, at St. Leo on Feb. 7, but Lion fans were in for a scare most of the time. It was Dawson's slant in the first minute of an overtime period that gave the B Men the margin of victory. The Jayvees led their opponents during the entire game until the last minute of play when Port Richey dove into a lead on Lasna's long shot. Bladergroen came back a minute later to tie the score as a three-minute overtime period was ruled. Dawson pitched his two-counter in as the first minute went by and made the score 17-15. A few seconds later the Gulf score went up a notch as Stevenson scored on a foul by Dawson. Both teams missed several times before the whistle.

Lion Varsity Wins 28-21

If the B-men afforded the customers an elongated thrill, Coach Bowmen's Varsity did no less than practically shiver them with fright. The Lions won 28-21 but it wasn't and ordinary victory. Coach Daugherty's green-clad quint had plenty on the ball during the first three periods, but plenty of substitutes on the part of Coach Father Marion kept the game at top speed and this pace told on the Gulfers. Gulf led 6-5 at the quarter, 12-7 at the half and 18-16 at the last period got under way. Happy Clark tossed in ten points during the afternoon but even Clark couldn't hold the rampant Lions.

Last Period Rally For Lions

Clark converted on Scally's foul as the fourth period began to make the score 19-16 in Gulf's favor. He added two more just a few seconds after Petit had tallied for the Lions and the score was still in Gulf's favor at 21-20. Bill Smith tied the score on Littel's foul and Petit gained the lead a half minute later when he tallied on Stevenson's foul. Carnegie and Clark missed free throws on fouls by Smith and Petit and Plummer tossed in his only score of the day to stretch the lead to 24-21. Park fired quickly for two field goals as the game ended. The score was 28-21.

The Holy Name Academy-Gulf High girls' game was postponed.

Ramblings

By H. N. Ayres

From The Mount: Dr. Louis Wesner, medical director from Pennsylvania was a visitor during the past month. He graciously entertained with interesting poems . . . and the Apostolic Delegate gave the girls a free-day at Lake Iola on Feb. 12. **Odds and Ends:** The Fair in Tampa — Rocket Ship and Merry-Go-Round came in for their share of work . . . then to Brandon where the **Bluebirds** led until the last two minutes of play - - - Catholic Tournament next!? **Personals:** Boraiko says it's "Don" now - - Dete growing up - - "Gator" taking French lessons in a Petite sort of way - - lots of roads, but Dot prefers Mudd roads - - "Swatty" saving P&G wrappers - - Roddy still All-American scorekeeper - - Tess doing a good job of cheering - - **Mystery Notes:** "Dear Rita: The man in the iron mask will strike tonight - The Warner" Little ladies with flashlights at basketball games — Fr. McNally chilling the children with ghost stories — Not enough Chaires for "Ocala Bill" - - Mohr beautifying for a ride in the Park . . . the ferry from St. Pete to Sarasota will be in for double duty this summer — says Norris . . . . Wells! Wells! Where does Scally fit in the picture? — and "Cracker" Cannon missing Toppino - - and Dete says "Really, it's the raccoon!" - - McCutcheon makes headlines as woman-hater? Gloria watching the little "Slugger". Pat-A-Cakes a new game of interest? Everybody studying hard . . . keep your key-holes plugged and your transoms closed. Odds and Ends are easy to pick up so you'd better watch out!

In the State of Florida there are 431,829 negroes and 587 Indians.

Grapefruit is called grapefruit because it grows in clusters like grapes.

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Dawson Wins First Of Season; Lions Take Profs By 9-4

It all started when Bill Smith tripped Father Bernard as the latter rounded second on his second homer of the game. Dawson pitched a fine game for the Varsity but only a few costly errors on the part of the "Nine Old Men" made it possible for him to register his first win of the season. It was March 12, and there was plenty of blood dripping. Behind the stellar pitching of Fr. Ed, who allowed but three hits in the seven inning game, the Faculty nine enjoyed a good day in their 9-4 win over the Varsity — or was it the other way around? Hostility was at a peak thruout the contest and frequent threats such as "I'll flunk you for this" and "Do you think you'll get a ninety now?" were in order.

Varsity Scores First

Behind the pitching of Frank Dawson, Miami Junior who allowed but fifteen hits, the Lions had little trouble in holding back the rampant Profs. The score was 9-3 in the fourth when Coach Fr. Ed put Ed Houston on the mound to replace Dawson. The Profs then nicked Houston for five more runs in the next three innings to make the score 8-9 as the last whistle blew. Reaching under first-base late in the fifth frame, Fr. Charles discovered a machette concealed there by first baseman Neilly who planned to "stop them at all costs" and a total of seventy-six thumb tacks were found strewn over shortstop position to slow down the classy fielding of Fr. Marion who was forced to doff his left shoe because of insole trouble. On second, Fr. McNally was in for a busy day. Fr. Bernard lost eight pounds chasing flys while young Fr. Gregory back-stopped Fr. Ed's slants in rare style.

It was a carnival, all in all, but it gave baseball mentor Father Ed, who knows his players' weaknesses, a good chance to see what his sluggers can do, seriously or otherwise. Speaking to Father Marion, veteran of many baseball seasons as coach, Fr. Ed. said: "There are but a few minor changes to be made. The gang looked like a real team out there today — even if they did get on to my "hook". "Father Marion returned with: "I haven't seen such spirit on the diamond for a long time. You should have a great season."

The Faculty Profs look forward eagerly to the next encounter because at that meeting, it is pointed out, the Profs will be at their full strength.

Easter Vacationists At Saint Leo Witness Holy Week Ceremonies

The students who stayed at St. Leo during the Easter vacation had the opportunity of witnessing the solemn carrying-out of the entire Holy Week liturgy. Many of them acted as servers at the various functions, doing an excellent job for which they are highly to be congratulated. Tenebrae services were held at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The beautiful ceremony of the "Mandatum" — the washing of the feet — was performed by Father Abbot Francis on the afternoon of Maundy Thursday in the crypt chapel. Attired in his impressive regalia as Abbot he went humbly from person to person, kneeling on the floor, washing and kissing the right foot of the twelve persons appointed in imitation of the act of Our Lord at the Last Supper.

Barrett Still With Cards; Has Figured Well In Exhibitions

Baseball fans in this section don't have to be told what young Francis, "Red" Barrett has been doing with the St. Louis Cardinals since he went into training with them on March second. But, the color of an otherwise mighty slow column might be jaded if we didn't tell about his first game this season—his first major league victory. It was Barrett's first three inning trick at pitching that won for him his first victory with the Cards. Although allowing two runs, Red was credited with the victory as the Cards tripped the World Championship Yankees at Waterfront Park in St. Petersburg. Since then, however, at least until this writing, the Cards have dropped seven straights.

Picture Isn't Very Bright

Barrett's chances with St. Louis will depend a lot upon what his mates do for him. Red Byrd says, in the **Sporting News** for March 21 that the Cardinal second stringers are a bit too slow for fast company. This much must be said, however, that recruits cannot be expected to do the entire job. Most of the regulars have been out of the Spring games, and as a consequence, the subs have been taking most of the rap. Barrett, along with a lot of other replacements, has been shouldering a big load. Those who have seen the lad, on the other hand, are

"Red" Barrett

quick to admit that he handles his load like an old-timer. Sports announcers have remarked that Barrett is as cool as a cucumber on the mound. If nothing else, this remark should be indicative of what may be Barrett's greatest asset. We're rooting for Barrett — he deserves a lot more backing than he has gotten so far. But, as Mgr. Blades says of Spring defeats, "they don't mean anything serious", and all the time, he's getting a better knowledge of his recruits.

Monks Carry Out Ceremonies Of Passion Week; Father Abbot Francis Pontificates

Rt. Rev. Abbot Francis pontificated at the Solemn Pontifical Masses on Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday, with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Trivisonno and Rev. Fr. Leo as deacon and subdeacon. The Altar of Repose for Holy Thursday was exceptionally beautiful, with an exquisite arrangement of dog-wood and azalias. The students took part in the Nocturnal Adoration. On Easter Sunday a Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Lewis, and in the afternoon there was Solemn Pontifical Vespers.

Golden Jubilee Baseball Team Opens Spring Schedule Today

Songsters Star In Easter Program

Top row, left to right: Fritz Paul, Stellos Seide, Paul McCutcheon, Buddy Newman and Jack Quigley. Second Row: Jack Keegan, Bill Smith, Bob Smalley, Pat McDonough, Frank Dawson, Andre Rembert and Hubert Dion. Front Row: Ernest Orgo, Billy Hart, Billy Buesching, Bill Schoenwerk and Charles Carr

The Student Choir, which did so excellently well in the broadcast last Christmas, was on the air again this Easter Sunday with a half-hour program of liturgical music of the Paschal season. The members, one and all, are highly to be congratulated on their fine spirit, enthusiasm and persevering hard work, without which the broadcast would not have been possible. For two whole weeks that educated forefinger of Father Raphael's wagged out the time while our valient choristers patiently rehearsed each piece over and over again until every flaw was ironed out, every nuance and inflection painstakingly studied and mastered. Then in a studio of Station WFLA in Tampa they made the electrical transcription which was heard over WFLA and WLAK, Easter Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Fine Program Rendered

The program consisted in the main of strictly Easter music, though a few pieces of the beautiful Holy Week chant was also incorporated.

Heard on the program was the 'Pueri Haebraeorum' and 'Gloria Laus et Honor' of Palm Sunday; the 'Vidi Aquam' and entire Easter Mass 'Lux et origo', together with the whole Proper of Easter Sunday; the beautiful Easter hymn 'O Filii et Filiae', written by Jean Tisserand, a Franciscan friar of the 15th century, with its triumphantly recurring triple alleluia; and in conclusion, the popular Easter hymn: 'Alleluja, alleluja, let the holy anthem rise'.

Rev. Frs. Aloysius, Raphael and Leo gave their services as cantors, Fratres Vincent and Bede helped fill in, while Frater Stephen did heroic work at the organ. "Sancte Gregorius, ora pro eis!" Let us ever, more and more, learn to appreciate, understand and love the ancient, hallowed Gregorian chant, the official music of Holy Mother Church.

Intramural Tennis Begins This Week; Four Boys Seeded

For the first time in six years, that is since 1934, the St. Leo Lions will have a chance to participate in a big-time tennis tourney. In 1933-34, the Lions had a classic tourney with Fr. Gregory, then a Senior, taking Augustin de Rojas two out of three by 6-4 and 6-4. As a result, Fr. Gregory has never lost the title but will be determined by whoever wins the chown this year. More than twenty-five students have already been bracketed in the wholesale drive to win the beautiful tennis trophy which Fr. Gregory and the Pink Elephant Store is presenting for the winner.

Rembert and Heffernan Seeded

Two of the outstanding netters of the School have been seeded in the extreme brackets while Bill Smith and Frank Mudd have been seeded third and fourth respectively. Andre Rembert and Paul Heffernan have been placed in No. 1 and 2 positions. There are other outstanding players, however, from whom a hearing is expected before the first round is very old. The play began immediately after Easter vacation was over. Rembert met Quillen in the first match while Dion and Alvarez met in the second set. Barquin and Doe were next paired to be followed by Carter and John Bargar. Results could not be obtained in time for publication.

Noted Ecclesiastics Now Visiting Here; Enjoy Florida Hospitality

St. Leo has at present as guests a Right Reverend Monsignor and a former Apostolic Administrator. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph N. Trivisonno is pastor of Holy Rosary Church in Cleveland, Ohio, and Father Angelus Mueuzloher, S.D.S., worked for twenty-three years in the Salvatorian missions of Assam in northern India, where he served as Apostolic Administrator for many years. Father Angelus celebrated his Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee on the 21st of last December and at present is stationed at the Salvatorian House of Studies in Washington.

Acknowledgement

The St. Leo Faculty takes this opportunity of thanking Dr. and Mrs. Shryock of Ocala for their recent gift of a beautiful set of the Catholic Encyclopedia to the School Library. Such gifts are always appreciated and we extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Shryock.

Houston To Start Pitching; Possibilities Good As Lions Open Big Season

Saint Leo's Golden Jubilee Baseball Team will break out into interscholastic competition for the first time this year as a team chosen from all players in the Junior class and under faces a picked nine from Pasco High on the local diamond at three-fifteen. Although not an official high-school game, Father Edward has booked it as a chance to find out what his charges will be capable of doing under fire. The locals won their first of the season on March 12 as they turned back the Faculty Profs in a 9-4 pageant that gave every indication of Lion strength for the coming season.

No Seniors Will Play

The game was booked and listed as being played against Juniors in highschool or under. As a result, Fr. Ed has had a job to handle. There is plenty of good material from which to choose, but there is little known so far of what candidates can do under pressure. The first three innings will see plenty of maneuvering. As a tentative lineup, the following list has been turned in. Holding down the backstop position will be either Bob Kelly or Dick Plummer. Both are capable catchers but Kelly is at present nursing a sore finger. Dawson and Houston will get the nod for the pitching assignment. Bib Houston many start at first with Bill Smith on second, Pat McDonough on short and "Bing" Miller at third. In the garden spots will be Kelly or Plummer, Bob Quillen and McGehee or Norris. Father Ed plans to use a lot of subs in order to find out what he may expect from the Varsity. The Lions play Bushnell on Tuesday.

Fr. Raphael Awards Letters For Stage and Choral Activity

For the first time in the history of St. Leo, that is, as far as your scribe can find out, awards are being given to those participating in choral work in the form of letter awards. Fr. Raphael announced this several weeks ago and recently made his letter awards. Those receiving major "L" awards in choral activity were: Paul McCutcheon, Bill Houston, Fritz Paul, Barney Carter, Ed Doe, Ray Doran, Paul DeGuenther, Frank Miller, Dan Smith, Pat McDonough, Ernest Orgo, Jack Keegan, Stelios Seide, Otto Schoenwerk, Charles and Jack Carr, James Flood and Billy Buesching.

Make Dramatics Awards

Father Raphael likewise announced similar awards in dramatics. Those earning major "L" awards in Dramatics were: Andre Rembert, Charles Radel, Jack McClanahan, Hubert Dion, Bill Smith, Paul McCutcheon, Bill Houston, Fritz ..aul, Pat McDonough, Otto Schoenwerk and Charles Carr. Fr. Raphael is to be commended on his new departure and we wish him all the success possible in his future undertakings in his chosen fields of music and dramatics.

In 1894, "September 6, School opened with 7 boarders and 3 day pupils." On September 16, George C. Davis, M.A., was the first "old boy" to visit (today) St. Leo's."

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The platform of this paper is to present news of interest to the St. Leo Student, the Faculty, our Friends and Patrons; and in so doing, to maintain the best traditions of St. Leo and of the Press.

Easter Important In Life of Christian; We Should Rejoice ! ! !

EASTER is the greatest feast of the Church year — ranking above Christmas and all other feasts. And this is rightly so, for the glorious Resurrection of our Lord, His decisive victory over death and the powers of evil, is the CORNER-STONE of our Religion. Had Christ not risen from the dead, He would not have been God, nothing that He had ever said or done would have meant anything anymore. Think of the joy of the Apostles on that first Easter Day. They had seen our Lord crucified, die, buried in the tomb. His enemies were everywhere gloating at their supposed success. Then the joyous news: "He is Risen!" They could hardly believe their ears. How happy Mary must have been! Let us, too, like true Christians, rejoice and be glad. For Christ rose that we too might someday rise to a better life of everlasting happiness together with Him. The Editor and staff of the "Chronicle" extend to one and all wishes for a most happy, blessed Eastertide. May that supreme joy that was Mary's on Easter morn be felt by every one of you!

Spring House-Cleaning Now In Order; Body And Soul Need Suds

March 21, flowers, showers, seed-catalogues, Spring! Yes, sir, Spring is here! Father surveys the garden with a thoughtful eye and looks over his fishing rods with a critical one. Mother marches up to the attic with brooms, mops and pails, and Spring Cleaning begins. Things that have lain forgotten in the darkness of some old closet for a year are brought out in the light, the junk is discarded, the torn patched up, the soiled washed fresh and clean.

Well, there's a lesson for us in Spring and Spring-Cleaning. The trees put forth new leaves — let's turn over a new leaf ourselves! While Nature brushes up, let's brush up, too. Clean out the "junk" that clutters up the grey cells of our minds and make room for the good, sound stuff! "Brush up" on that school work we've been neglecting for so long. "Patch up" those broken friendships and hard-feelings with hunks of honest-to-goodness Brotherly Love! "Pay up" the old debts — and if our SOUL isn't just as white and sparkling as it ought to be, then off to the Fountain of Grace at the back of the Chapel for a thorough wash!

Abbot Francis Gives Two Lectures On Passion Play At Oberammergau

During Lent, two talks on the world-famous Passion Play of Oberammergau were given by Rt. Rev. Father Abbot Francis to the students. Father Abbot described the play scene by scene, painting especially vivid word-pictures of the various tableaux. He explained how the Oberammergau drama of the passion is produced once every ten years by the simple peasant folk of the southern German village in accordance with a vow made long ago (around 1633) to obtain relief from the terrible scourge of the Black Death. The entire population of the village have parts in the play. No wigs are used, but their hair is allowed to grow naturally long. Father Abbot included an amusing anecdote about an old lady who, on arriving at Oberammergau, asked to be lodged with one of the "apostles". Her wish was granted, but great was her dismay when she discovered that the kindly old gentleman who was her host played the part of Judas! Gathering her things, she left in haste. Father Abbot's talk was effectively enhanced by the playing of recorded music similar to that hear during the Play, and also by the student choir singing from behind the stage.

Father Lord Gives View Regarding Spenders In "What To Do On a Date"

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28.—"A girl who has to have a lot of money spent on her before she has a good time on a date will make a nagging, money-digging, selfish sort of wife," the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of The Queen's Work, asserts in his latest pamphlet, "What To Do On A Date."

Father Lord sympathizes with the chap who permits himself to be broke for days, just to be a big spender with a girl on one date.

"Frankly, I think it's a lucky young man who likes a girl and trusts her enough to ask her to share great music and important drama with him—from the heights of cheap seats," he continues. "I think any girl should feel complimented when an honest young fellow asks her to share his love for fine things when that love triumphs over pride and a slim pocketbook. A boy who won't ask a girl out unless he has a pocketfull of money is a showoff who'll furnish the family with chickens today and feathers tomorrow."

Mahatma Ghandi Provided Most Unusal Experience Says Famed Priest-Scientist

Will Continue Research At Rockefeller Medical Center At New York City

On a brief visit to St. Leo Abbey is the eminent European priest-scientist, the Rev. Gilbert Rahm, O.S.B., M.D., Ph.D.

Father Gilbert came to St. Leo for the main purpose of recuperating from the strain of his many travels. Jovial, friendly, full of spirit. Father Gilbert gave an illustrated talk to students and faculty on his work and the many adventures he has met with in the course of world-wide travels to probe extreme conditions of life.

He takes a daily plunge in St. Leo's "Lake Jovita," and doesn't seem in the least disturbed by the cold.

SPECIALIST IN FAUNA

Father Gilbert is a specialist of anabiotical fauna and of the nematoda. The nematoda are microscopic worms well known among physicians. They cause dangerous diseases in the human body as intestinal parasites. They also lead parasitic or semi-parasitic lives on plants. Besides studies of these parasitic and semi-parasitic worms, Father Gilbert has in the course of many years' study made a research regarding germs which during their life of eight years or more do not show signs of metabolism. The protoplasm has wonderful adaptability to extreme conditions, Father Gilbert has found out, and, moreover, these animals which are of great interest in the general study of biology, may live in extreme cold or heat.

LIVE IN EXTREME COLD

In the famous kyrogene institute of Professor Kamerlingh Onnes, the Dutch Nobel prize-winner at the University of Leyden, Father Gilbert revealed that he proved these animals can live in the greatest cold, that is, a temperature approaching the so-called absolute zero, -273 degrees Centigrade. Furthermore, he was able to retain these anabiotical animals for more than four months in liquid air at a temperature of about 200 degrees below zero. Other experiments at the University of Bonn, Germany, demonstrated that the animals retained life in a complete vacuum of Roentgen rays. They also showed extraordinary resistence to the action of chemical poisons, he said. All sorts of experiments were resorted to, and Professor Piccard took some 300 of them along in his stratosphere flight.

LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE

From all of this, Father Gilbert and Dr. Alexis Carell (under whose sponsorship Father Gilbert has done much of his work) believe that certain animals can continue to exist even though metabolism is completely inhibited. While some philosophers have seriously attacked his theory on the ground that it is materialistic, Father Gilbert insists that if life continues to exist with no physical manifestation of it, that is surely a certain proof that the power of organization, or life principle, is something purely spiritual.

Father Gilbert revealed that Arrhenius, the renowned Swedish physicist, used these germs in his efforts to prove his theory of the existence of inter-planetarian life. After all these experiments, Father Gilbert is inclined to admit the possibility of life in the universe, although he does not say anything about the actual existence of life there.

The Rev. Dr. Gilbert Rahm was born in the International Settlement of Peking, China, September 21, 1885. He was raised and educated in Germany, and later entered the famous old Benedictine monastery, Maria Laach, being ordained priest in 1913. He studied at the Universities of Bonn, Leyden and the Sorbonne. Father Gilbert was professor of biology at the Swiss University of Fribourg. For three years he lectured at the Chilean University of Santiago. In the United States he has been in the service of the United States government in studies conducted in Yellowstone Park and in Alaska. He has worked on a study of coffee plant and sugarcane parasites in Brazil at the request of the Brazilian government. He has collected specimen of nematoda and other anabiotical animals such as tardigrades and rotifers in the Himalaya mountains of India, in the Cordillera de Los Andes in South America, in the deserts of Palestine, on the Uullarbor plains of Australia, in North China, and in the deserts of Atcama of South America.

Priest-Scientist

Father Gilbert Rahm

INVITED ON BYRD'S TRIP

In Japan he found some of the animals even in the hot springs of Unzen park and Beppu. It may be added that his studies are of great importance for the concept of life and death from the standpoint of peneral biology and physiology.

Of course, Father Gilbert does not pretend to solve this age old problem of life, but his studies and research work may bring it closer to a solution. Father Gilbert has lectured in many universities in Europe and America (including Harvard, Yale and Stamford). He was invited to go on Byrd's first Antarctic expedition, but was obliged to decline.

Asked his most unusual experience, the priest smilingly recalled the time he was introduced to India's celebrated Mahatma Gandhi. A famous Hindu doctor, once a Nobel prize-winner and an acquaintance of Gandhi, introduced the priest to the Indian. Gandhi at the time was busy reading the autobiography of the Little Flower of Jesus, St. Teresa. One single chair composed the entire furniture of Gandhi's house. This chair was offered to Father Gilbert, but the biologist declined at the hint of his friend. So the priest sat on the floor (like the others) for an hour's conversation. At the end of the hour, he found that his legs were temporarily paralyzed from their unusual position—it was necessary for some porters to carry him away bodily, "like a bag!" All foreigners, unusual to this custom, suffer the same temporary paralysis, said Father with a chuckle. In Japan he met with problems other than of a scientific nature. One such was a sign by the roadside which read: "For Sale: Fresh Extract of Fowl" —whiche he later found to mean "Fresh Eggs."

Deeply impressed by the genuineness and warmth of "Southern hospitality," Father Gilbert extended thanks to the Fathers and Brothers of St. Leo for their kindness. He intends to enter the Benedictine Abbey of St. Mary's in Newark, N. J., and to continue his researches at the Rockefeller Medical Center in New York.

One-Minute Interviews With Some People We Like To Quote

Editor's Note: The St. Leo Chronicle sends a reporter on a mythical tour to interview people of note. All material has been gleaned from reliable sources.

Mme. Barbara von Meck:

Reporter: My dear Madame von Meck, after your dear friend, Peter Illyich Tschaikowsky, had produced his fourth symphony with its sparkling pizzicato ostinato and its burly, boisterous opening of the finale, the music world did not acclaim the opus. How did your friend take the rebuff?

Mme. von Meck: He was terribly distressed and wrote me to that effect. I tried to console him with my sympathy and assured him that his latest trial was the neglect of friends, and that the greatest sorrow comes not from enemies, but from those we count as friends. He agreed and felt comforted to have me express what he so keenly felt."

Beethoven:

Reporter: Herr Beethoven, what do you think of Handel?

Beethoven: "Handel, my boy, is the unequalled master of all masters. Go, turn to him and learn, with a few means, how to produce such great effects."

Schumann:

Reporter: "I understand, sir, that Chopin is one of your choice favorites."

Schumann: "Och, when we speak of grace, enthusiasm, presence of mind, and warmth of feeling, who does not think of Chopin."

Catholic Coaches Elect Fr. Marion State President

At the coaches' meeting held prior to the championship games at Saint Augustine at the recent Catholic Basketball Tournament, the Rev. Marion F. Bowman, O.S.B., Directors of Athletics at Saint Leo was elected President of the Florida Catholic Athletic Association. Since the 1941 Basketball Tournament will be held in Tampa, Father Marion's office will have especial significance since he will be responsible to a great extent for the success of the 1941 Tournament. He succeeds Mr. Tony Mallom of Jacksonville in this position. Father Marion thanked the assembly for the faith they had in him. It must be recorded, however, that although Father Marion wished to waive the office, he was prevailed upon to accept. We wish him al ithe success possible in his new office and trust that he will help to make the West Coast's first Catholic Tournament one worth remembering for a long time.

Florida's Governmental census of the entire population of the state is 1,544,000 for July, 1933.

World Sodality Day To Be Observed With Program On May 19

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28.—The National Conference of Parish Union and Diocesan Sodality Directors brought their 2-day meeting here to a close, with the selection of St Louis as the site of next year's conference. Various other cities made bids for the meeting. It was decided to observe World Wide Sodality Day, May 19, with spiritual, social and educational programs, the executive details to be worked out by the Parish Department of The Queen's Work here, national headquarters of the Sodality movement.

Yanks Win Title In Intramural Baseball Loop

One of the most spirited intramural baseball schedules has just come to an end and although the tension and close play may be equalled in future years, there is great doubt as to whether it will ever be surpassed. Father McNally's Yankees were the boys to turn the trick as they got away to a fast start and ended up with a record of one defeat and five victories. As soon as time permits, a pair of All-Star teams will be selected, each representing the National or American League according to the team from which each player is drawn.

The Cardinals trounced the Giants in the opener in the third week of February for a 15-3 win. The Yanks then turned back the Tigers by 10-9 and the Cards drew blood in their 11-5 win over the Tigers. The Giants turned in the only victory registered against the Yanks by an 18-7 decision.

Yanks Show Scoring Power

In the next league game, the Yanks bettered the Giant high-scoring record with a 12-21 win over the Cardinals. The Giants turned back a plucky Tiger outfit on the next day by 10-9. The Cardinals came back into the win column with an 8-5 victory over the Giants on the next day, and the Yanks continued in their stride to take the Tigers by 16-5. The Tigers came back strong in the next contest to win from the Cards by 13-11. The next game found the Yanks having a tough time in winning from the Giants by 6-3. The Cards fell before the Yank onslaught on the next day by 9-4. The one remaining game of the Intramural Schedule will have been played when this paper goes to press.

Yanks Favored From Start

In Sport Shorts of last issue, the Yanks were picked to win while the Cards were given the edge in their league. Ed Ray recalls the prophecy of Fr. McNally who said "We'll drop one and win five". Speaking of his Yanks, Fr. McNally said, "You can't deny it, they had spirit, a willingness to be a team and were real ball players." What goes for the Yanks may be said of any good team. The truth of the matter is that the Yanks had strength from the start. If the Yanks are to be praised for what they had, such a valiant team as Fr. Gregory's Tigers should be lauded for what they didn't have. The Tigers were in the celler from the start, but they neve r laid down on the job. The Cards and the Giants were in between. They made the best of everything, and had at least one thing in common, appreciation of a good scrap and the ambition to "sink the Yankees".

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SPORT SHORTS

By Ed Ray

One of St. Leo's strangest basketball seasons ever has just passed. It was strange in this, that the ball club, although a good one, performed with the irregularity of a blustery March wind. Father Marion had a good squad from which to pick his starters but, picking a dependable five was one of the most difficult tasks confronting the Lion basketball mentor. Well, the season is over, but it has been far from unsuccessful or worthless. There's a lot of experience tied up in returning hardwooders next year.

Of a total of thirty games played, the Lion Varsitymen won sixteen. Of the twelve games lost, five were to Club teams while the other nine went to prep teams. Of these nine, at least five were by four point margins. This looks like an average record for only an average team. Regardless of records, the Lions of 1940 basketball season deserve plenty of credit for a tough season well - weathered. Father Marion didn't miss a thing, and did well with a raw squad that wouldn't be licked.

With three or four track meets in the offing, Lion cindermen are in for a grand season on the path. Father Marion, track coach at the old Institute, has lined up meets with Hillsboro, St. Petersburg Junior College, and will also enter his men in the Catholic State Meet at St. Pete on May 11. The Interclass track meet will be held on Saturday. Prospects for a clean sweep of the Catholic Meet are a bit hazier than last year. With the loss of such stars as Harper, Prator, McClanahan, Norkus, Pritchard, Williamson and McCall, Father Marion will have to build up a strong team in order to compete for the track crown in St. Pete.

Smith Brothers, Dan and Bill, Norris, McCutcheon, McClanahan, Alvarez, Quillen, Cooper, Scheich, Heffernan and Miller are among a grand total of many who seem to have ability. If there's any latent ability, Father Marion will bring it out. To date, there hasn't been much chance to see the artists showing their wares. But, with the coming week-end, Father Marion will have a better idea of what he may expect in the line of potential point-earners.

And then, there's baseball! Father Ed has already lined up a ten-game schedule. The possibility of four more games looms high and the schedule may be the best in ten years. Bushnell will be a newcomer on the schedule. The possibilities in baseball are such as to give any coach the "willies". An abundance of willingness is in evidence and there also appears a certain amount of ability. But, in the pitching department, as well as in the hitting column, Father Ed will have his hands full.

The new uniforms should go a long way towards solving Father Ed's problems. Against the Faculty Profs on March 12, the Lions looked good in their new uniforms. There was some real ball playing too as Dawson won his first of the season. The infield looks like Jidy and Dawson as battery, Neilly at first, Smith on second, Heffernan at short and Miller at third. Outfielders who began for the Lions were Quillen, Plummer and Kelly. There's still some revamping to be done, says Father Ed.

Bowman Cagers Trip Opposition In Race For Consolation Prize

Lion Quintet Has Good Season . . . .

Standing, Left to Right: Frank Norris, Frank Mudd, Jack Neilly, Paul McCutcheon and Bill Cooper. Kneeling: Charles Park, Jimmy Petit, Dick Plummer, Bill Smith and Andrew Scally.

McCutcheon Makes All-State Second Team; Lose Chance At Crown By One Point

After a series of thrillers which will hardly ever be duplicated again in a hurry, St. Leo's Golden Lions returned from the Catholic State Basketball Tourney at St. Augustine on Mar. 16-17, not with the Championship which it has held for the past two years, but with the consolation trophy. It was in the first contest that he Lions met their foe in the form of an underrated little team from Miami Beach. The St. Pat five turned in a bit of spectacular performance for a thrilling 26-25 win over the Lions. This was easily the most thrilling boys game of the entire tournament. Knocked out of the running in the first round, the Lions were set for action in the consolation brackets.

Close play and close scores continued in the next contest as the Lions turned back St. Theresa's of Coral Gables by 15-12. Although ahead 8-3 at half time, the Lions weakened momentarily and the Theresans climbed up to an 11-11 tie at the three-quarter mark. McCutcheon and Petit each turned in a basket in the last frame to finish the scoring just as St. Theresa's came to life in a valiant but late rally that fel short. In the next game the St. Leo "B" Stringers fell before the unerring eyes of the St. Joe Academy hoopsters. It was this same St. Joe team that the Lions were to face in the finals later on.

Lions Win Ten Inch Trophy

Early in the season, St. Leo had turned in a double win over the St. Joe team at St. Leo. The game at St. Augustin was much closer, however, as the Lions were pressed to win by 26-23. The score wasn't more than four points apart during the entire game. At halftime, St. St. Joe was ahead by 13-11 at half time and still enjoyed a 19-16 lead at the three-quarter mark. McCutcheon, Neilly and Petit swished the net in rapid succession to supply the necessary points within five minutes of playing time. The game was ended and that night after the finals had been played off and St. Paul's of Jax had turned in a brilliant game to win from the St. Joe Flashes, the Lions were awarded their cup. To Paul McCutcheon went a place on the All-State Second Team. Neilly scored the last foul shot as well as the last field goal of the season for the Lions. McCutcheon missed the last attempt at free throwing while Scally has the dubious distinction of committing the last personal foul.

Athletic Calendar Of Coming Events

March		
12	Faculty	here
28	Faculty	here
30	Interclass	Track
April		
2	Bushnell	here
5	Gulf High	away
9	Brandon	away
13	Hilsboro	Track
17	Gulf High	here
27	St. Pete	Track
30	Brandon	here
May		
1	Jefferson	here
4	State Track	Meet
7	Bushnell	away
11	Cath. State	Meet
17	Jefferson	away

Hoopsters Turn In Best Game In District Meet; Neilly On Second Team

The St. Leo Lions played what has been termed their most brilliant game of the season at Tarpon Springs on March 8 in their outstanding win over a scrappy Wimauma by 48-14. Neilly and Mudd were scoring sharks with the "Pride of Passaic" getting twelve points. Mudd scored eight. In the quarter finals, the Lions lost by 36-21 to Palmetto. Palmetto later won the district crown. Neilly led again with nine points while Plummer turned in seven points. Neilly was later on selected forward on the second team selected from among players

Lions Have Fairly Good Season; Win More Than Half Of Thirty Games Played

Jan.	5	Tarpon Springs B	36 — 11	There	
Jan.	5	Tarpon Springs A	25 — 29	There	
Jan.	6	St. Joseph's (Jacksonville) B	14 — 15	St. Leo	
Jan.	6	St. Joseph's (Jacksonville) A	22 — 16	St. Leo	
Jan.	7	St. Joseph's (Jacksonville) B	22 — 2	St. Leo	
Jan.	7	St. Joseph's (Jacksonville) A	29 — 12	St. Leo	
Jan.	9	Bushnell B	27 — 26	There	
Jan.	9	Bushnell A	17 — 20	There	
Jan.	12	Brandon	13 — 17	St. Leo	
Jan.	15	St. Petersburg Junior College	22 — 37	St. Leo	
Jan.	19	Gulf High B	16 — 10	St. Leo	
Jan.	19	Gulf High A	33 — 21	St. Leo	
Jan.	24	Centerhill Pros	28 — 35	St. Leo	
Jan.	26	Zephyrhills Club	27 — 17	St. Leo	
Feb.	1	Pasco High B	15 — 11	St. Leo	
Feb.	1	Pasco High A	22 — 19	St. Leo	
Feb.	2	Largo B	30 — 15	There	
Feb.	2	Largo A	13 — 17	There	
Feb.	6	Bushnell B	14 — 7	St. Leo	
Feb.	6	Bushnell A	22 — 14	St. Leo	
Feb.	9	Brandon	16 — 14	There	
Feb.	11	St. Paul's (St. Petersburg)	24 — 21	St. Leo	
Feb.	13	Tarpon Springs B	35 — 30	St. Leo	
Feb.	13	—Tarpon Springs A	27 — 35	St. Leo	
Feb.	16	Largo B	14 — 16	St. Leo	
Feb.	17	Lacoochee Club	24 — 14	St. Leo	
Feb.	16	Largo A	13 — 13	St. Leo	
Feb.	20	Pasco High B	23 — 10	St. Leo	
Feb.	20	Pasco High A	23 — 19	St. Leo	
Feb.	24	St. Petersburg Junior College	23 — 42	There	
Mar.	1	Dade City Club	37 — 16	St. Leo	
Mar.	3	Lacoochee Club	22 — 18	St. Leo	
Mar.	7	Pasco High	10 — 17	St. Leo	
Mar.	8	Wimauma	42 — 10	Tarpon Spgs.	
Mar.	8	Palmetto	21 — 36	Tarpon Spgs.	
Mar.	16	St. Patricks	25 — 26	St. Augustine	
Mar.	16	St. Theresa	15 — 12	St. Augustine	
Mar.	16	St. Joseph (Jax) Lion "B"	17 — 32	St. Augustine	
Mar.	17	St. Joseph (Jax)	26 — 23	St. Augustine	

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By J. A. Tull, '94

The writer has been thinking the last few week-ends (with his weak end-) about the first ball game at St. Leo. My mother has kept a few of my letters from St. Leo. On March 1, 1894, my letter stated: "We are to play the Pasadena Ball team Wednesday afternoon". (Wednesday and Saturday afternoons were holidays!). I cannot recall if this game was played on our grounds or at Pasadena. Lineup for the game that was played at St. Leo: Joe Brown, p.; Fr. Lawrence, c.; Will McMurray, 1st.; Jno Alsen, 2nd.. Chas. Weiss, ss.; Dan Kelly, 3rd. Sherman McMurray was one of the fielders, the names of the other players I have forgotten. We won the game played at our field but lost the return game at Pasadena. I cannot help but mention the excellent pitcher for Pasadena — Waterman, and their shortstop Mr. McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy was rather an old man for ball-playing, but he was a good one notwithstanding the loss of an eye in early manhood. He was lively and full of fun and wisecracks.

The writer, as you know, did not believe in strenuous exercises and was not a member of the team, but did my part in rooting. When we went to Pasadena, our equipment was loaded in a wagon and away we went. Some few rode in the wagon and some hitched via the wagon route with neighbors. I am almost sure Brothers Anthony, Leo, Tom and several others footed it over to the game. We talked so much baseball for about two weeks before a game was played that Fr. Charles threatened us with all kinds of punishment such as copying rules, walking with a musket (Military), as he said we were neglecting our studies and he was right.

I wish to congratulate the Chronicle and its staff for the newsy edition of December 22. Many thanks for your kind invitation to be with you in September or October. Don't see how I can make it at that time, but expect to go to Florida in early '41. That is rather presumptuous for an old timer to calculate a year in advance, but I feel fine and hope to be among the living and well at that date.

Proposed Visit Of Lefty Gomez Called Off; May Come Later In Season

The picture of Vernon "Lefty" Gomez on page 4 of the March 21 Sporting News wouldn't quite have been the pose expected of the "Senor" on his prospective visit to Saint Leo on March 12 or 15, but it still is Mr. Gomez. It goes like this. Fr. McNally is a close friend of Timmy Sullivan, New York Yankee mascot and after a trip to St. Pete to see the Yanks, Fr. Mac returned with the promise of Gomez for a visit. Mr. Gomez, Buddy Rosar and Timmy were due on the night of Mar. 12 when a wire cancelled the visit to St. Leo Prep and promised to "make it Friday, sure". Unfortunately, half the student body was away — weekending or at St. Augustine, so Lefty graciously postponed the trip. St. Leo regrets the loss of Lefty's visit, but sincerely hopes that it may be fulfilled some day. Timmy and Buddy will still come along. Lion baseball fans are rabid Yankee boosters — even if the Yanks are dominating the baseball of the world.

Thirteen After One

For the past two issues this column has been pestered for an explanation of its title. Well, to make a long story short, as well as to include an apology for imposing on the good nature of our six readers, here's the dope. Above the door of The Pink Elephant hangs a beautiful electric clock whose hands are clasped in mourning at thirteen minutes after one. As long as this picture of time standing still remains, it ought to make a good title for our little piece. So be it . . . . well, there's a lot of Thirteens for one to ponder over since you last stared and glared at these printed lines, so here's for your enjoyment . . . . Isaac Walton evidently has a firm devotee because ever since his story "The Complete Angler" disappeared from the library, one of the local lads has frequented class less frequently . . . . or is there some other legitimate excuse? . . . The small one, "Jimmy the Slugger" Petit went sta-raaaa-it home to Savanah for the Easter Vavation and before he left, he promised to come sta-raaaa-it back . . . and here's the only complaint about the St. Augustine trip—says Hairy Scally: "What a joint, no fish cakes!" . . . and who was cheating this time, when George Kew took out a certain young lady at the Tournament? . . . and they tell me that Norris didn't fail to use the Sarasota ferry during vacation . . . with a trip home for meals, of course! What was it attracted certain basketball players to St. Benedict's Church in St. Augustine — the novelty of attending Mass at the colored folks' church or being with HNA players? . . . then, there was breakfast, of course. . . . . Neilly, spending the weekend resting for the "big game" . . . "Honest John" still says, "I behaved myself and had a good time." . . . . Scally and Petit eating ice-cream at midnight—and in bed at that . . . . tough about the Lyceum being crowded for the big game . . . and the fresh air was just the thing . . . with devilled crab as a top topnotcher . . . . deep in the dungeons of Fort Marion, there were places for torture but the back seat of the bus—with the co-pilots doing their stuff, was torture enough for any sleepy head . . . and early breakfast in Ocala and people still hankering for ice-cream . . . with some of the vacationers at St. Leo doing most of their exercising under the viligant eye of Sr. Therese and Ma-rie. Houston and Drew have learned more about vacuum-cleaners the past few days — and Glels putting in extra hours with Neilly and —— on the Mount. Barquin yearning for target work and McDonough . . . we'll have plenty of baseball during vacation, won't we Father? . . . unusualness of Tenebrae services . . . plenty of racketeering . . all new to some of the kids . . . . . Paul McCutcheon on second team of All Catholic selections . . . surely deserving top flight . . . Neilly on second string All-District at Tarpon Springs . . . both deserving with McCutcheon getting short-changed . . . reaction bad to no cup for Sportsmanship in Girls' Division Basketball at St. Aug. . . . reaction worse to introduction of Beauty Contest . . . Norris . . . . "we don't have to have a beauty contest--beauty speaks for itself."

then, there's the perennial backing out of alleys and out of parking spots by Co-Pilot No. 2 who just couldn't get headed in the right direction. . . and the Co-Pilots doing a swell job of dusting off paint jobs. . . "Why, I swear," said McClanahan, "You couln'd have dropped a grain of sand between them, they were so close . . . . and the Oldest House didn't have a bit of age on those who had to sit behind the drivers' seat . . . . looks like the sea for Neilly and Norris. After a trip around the circular staircase up and down the Lighthouse at St. Augustine, the call of the wild wave is just too great . . . . and the romance of it all . . . . just too much to stand.

Dick Plummer did a great job at forward . . . even at the expense of a bad hip . . . and the dark cloud of the whole trip — young Bob Smalley called home because of a terrible tragedy . . . The Holy Name Bluebirds — against plenty of tough competition still giving a good account of themselves. Dropping a 14-30 decision against the Saint Joseph Academy of Jax in their opener was a tough reverse, but the Bluebirds came back strong in their consolation prelim but lost to Sacred Heart Academy of Tampa by 28-18. It was fast company, and plans are already being made to put a fast team on the floor next year. The faint rumor of new suits to speed up fast play is campus talk on the Mount and it isn't idle patter. Campus League Baseball is almost over, but play continues with Juniors and Yankees predominating the leading contenders for Varsity position . . . . Quigley says: "I'll stick to waterboy and scorekeeping".

The Very Rev. Aloysius Delabar, O.S.B., "was the first student of St. Leo's to join the Order of Saint Benedict that became one of the Lord's annointed." He died Nov. 16, 1918.

THE DANDELION

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Golden smock of mirth?
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Cubs Win Trilby Basketball Title By Lone Point

Showing unusual consistency in scoring, St. Leo's Lion Cubs matched the opposition point for point in the outdoor tournament at Trilby on March 16 to win over Dade City Grammar School in the finals by a single point. There were five teams entered and all games were close. So close were they in fact, that it was difficult to choose a winner before each contest. In the opening game, Dade City turned back the Lacoochee Grammarians by 18-14. In the second game, St. Leo's Cubs, led by Gallagher who scored six points, basted Trilby by 19-15. Houston of St. Leo and Hines of Trilby each scored five points.

A team representing Mascotte drew a bye in the first round and met the winning Dade City team. Dade City, however, exhibited too much power was in a 14-8 victory that advanced them to the finals. The deciding game was then played between Dade City and Saint Leo. This game was featured by fine playing on both sides. Henderson of Dade City was far ahead in scoring with ten points. Keegan of St. Leo was next with five points. The first quarter saw Dade City enjoying a 4-2 lead which was stretched to 12-9 at half time. Keegan and Doe, however, put on a scoring spurt in the second half that brought victory. Henderson scored but two points in the second half, this being the total of Dade City scoring in this period from the floor. Auvil added an extra point. The Dade City last minute spurt was a bit too late and the last whistle saw St. Leo's Cubs proclaimed champs by a lone point.

All-Star Teams Chosen

Following is the list and positions of those selected on all-tourney teams: **First Team:** Keegan, St. Leo, Prevatt, Trilby, Houston, St. Leo, Crumpler, Lacoochee, Henderson, St. Leo. On the **Second Team** were: Doe, St. Leo, Knight, Dade City, Creel, Mascotte, Berkstresser, Lacoochee and Hines of Trilby.

St. Leo's was a Military Academy back in the old days and on the Military Staff for 1918-1919 we read "E. B. Dressman, Quartermaster". This is our present Rev. Aloysius Dressman, O.S.B., Dean of Studies.

By H. N. Ayres

With a week-end in St. Augustine followed almost immediately by Easter vacation, it isn't going to be very hard to ramble around a bit. At Saint Augustine, things went round and round for most everybody — and it wasn't all on the basketball court. Some of the luckier — and more daring — young ladies went in for more than one goo d"turn" on the trip up and down the Lighthouse on the "Island". Then, there were trips along the beach, camera-shuttering and trips around the block with a bit of serenading thrown in by venturesome lads from St. Patrick's.

Sr. Therese came in for her share of fun on the trip — one replete with action and sight-seeing between games. The trip to the Fountain of Youth, to the Shrine of Nuestra Senora de la Leche, and to the Fort were highlights of a busy weekend. And some of the girls couldn't hold back a smile at seeing little Negro boys serving Mass at St. Benedict's. There was a double birthday celebration with Boraiko and Park doing the honors.

Easter vacation with people going home for vacation — and some staying at school. Bags and bustles—with little fond farewells and Garcia taking Park home for a lovely time in Lakeland. Marie doing a "home-guard" over the little ones for vacation time. Then, there was picture-taking time on March 19 with lots of good film wrecked. Betty S. still says she cracked the camera . . . with Durden and Dunne faring fair-thee-well. And a fairwell to Fr. McNally who will be sorely missed at HNA.

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St. Leo Dean Here On Visit; Makes Gifts

The Rev. Joseph Haldemeier, O. S.B., genial Pastor of St. Killian's at Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y., is spending a short vacation at Saint Leo. Father Joe, as he is affectionately called, will be remembered as St. Leo's "Dean of Boosters". He mailed a check for twenty-five dollars to be used towards the purchase of new baseball uniforms. As befitted the occasion, Father Joe arrived on St. Leo's Day, just in time to toss the first ball in the second Lion-Faculty ball game of the year. Incidently, Fr. Joe is a contemporary of Fr. Jerome who tossed the first ball of the first Lion Lion-Faculty game of the year on Mar. 12. Both Fathers were on the team in 1910.

Is Pleased With Varsity

After tossing in the first ball amid the cheers of an enthusiastic student body, Fr. Joe retired to the sidelines to watch his lads in action. He cheered for the Faculty, but had a nod of approval for the Lions who were out to prove that their 9-4 win of March 12 was no fluke. "You've got a good team", he said, "I like their spirit. Suits help any bunch of boys play a better game." Our genial Dean pointed out that daily practice was an important thing. When told that the lads get as

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Dr. Paul G. Gleis, Professor At C. U., Visits Here Mar. 31

The eminent Dr. Paul G. Gleis, head of the Department of German and Indo-European Philology at Catholic University visited at Saint Leo on March 30 and 31. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gleis and the Rev. John Schlinkmann, S.D.S. While on a business trip in the South, Dr. and Mrs. Gleis took the opportunity to visit Paul who is a Senior at St. Leo.

Dr. Gleis has been associated with the Catholic University in Washington for the past twenty-five years. To say that he has been very active in German circles in the Institution would be putting it mildly. He writes extensively, lectures frequently, has been President of a German Art Club near Washington for twenty years and has been editor of a German weekly for twenty-five years.

Paul Gleis, '40, has been here for four years. His brother Eric also attended here in 1935. Although he can't say that he'll follow his father's footsteps, young Gleis has admitted a leaning towards electrical engineering or radio.

Nienaber, Once Champ, Umpires Game Here; Roots For Rhinelanders

Base-umpiring the recent Saint Leo - Bushnell baseball game at Saint Leo on April 2 was Mr. J. C. Nienaber, prominent business man of Cincinnati who has been enjoying a brief vacation in San Antonio and Saint Leo with Mrs. Nienaber. Mr. Nienaber was at one time considered the outstanding amateur baseball pitcher in greater Cincinnati, is a rabid follower of the Reds and has done officiating in Cincinati's Public Recreational Baseball League. Mr. and Mrs. Nienaber were impressed with the Lion showing on the diamond and predict a good season. Mr. Nienaber believes the Cincinnati Reds are in for another good year.

Lions Scare Terrier In Thrilling Meet; Lose By 68-54 Count

The St. Leo Lion trackmen looked good against Hillsboro on Saturday 13 as they led a strong Terrier squad to the tape, only to be nosed out in the finish by 68-54. Sprint races determined victory for the Red and Black. The Lion cindermen turned in a good record, and show plenty of power for the coming Florida Catholic Track and Field Meet which takes place on May 11. Although Hillsboro was not considered particularly strong, some of the times, distances and heights turned in were very good. Norris, McCutcheon and Dan Smith did well in their events and should lead the Lions against the field at St. Pete. Norris was top scorer for St. Leo with a first in the high hurdles and a second in the broad jump and half-mile. McCutcheon was top-flight in the high jump and looked good in the sprints while Dan Smith

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Father Gilbert Finds Three Rare Species Of Tardigrades Here

On his recent visit to the School, the Rev. Dr. Gilbert Rahm, O.S.B., now at St. Mary's in Newark, stated that he had "found three species of the rare Tardigrades here on the campus. 1) Milnesium tardigradum Doyere; 2) Echiniscus trifilis Rahm and 3) Species specificanda — probably new. It will be published in one of the scientific reviews of the United States."

A lengthy article in the last issue of the St. Leo Chronicle has brought much interested comment and we feel that the above news will also be of interest to those who read about Father Gilbert's work and experiences.

Songsters Star In Easter Program

Top row, left to right: Seide, McCutcheon, Carter and Schulte. Second row: Buesching, Doran, Paul, Doe, McDonough and Keegan. Front row: Orgo, Flood, Miller, Schoenwerk, DeGuenther and W. Houston.

Seventeen Hard-Wooders Earn Major Letters

Announcement of basketball awards came just a bit late for the last issue of this paper. Coach Father Marion made known the following awards: Receiving major letter awards were: McCutcheon, Neilly, Plummer, Mudd, B. Smith, Norris, Petit, Cooper, Fleckenstein, Jidy, Park, Scally, McClanahan, Newman, Smalley, J. Ahearn and George Kew, Mgr. Minor letter awards went to: E. and W. Houston, W. Woods, Gallagher, Keegan, Buesching, J. Carr, Doe, Biadergroen, McDonough, Dion, Quigley, Radel and Dawson.

In the mad rush that preceded the publication of last month's St. Leo Chronicle, the photographs of the Choir and Dramatics Clubs became exchanged by accident and as a consequence, the picture just below the caption which is reproduced above, is one of the dramatics club. Above we see the real songbirds who contributed so much towards the fine Easter program which was presented under the direction of Father Raphael.

If one is to judge by current talk on the subject, there will be more than two broadcasts made by the Lions Choristers next year. The new recording equipment will help make this possible.

Bishop Barry Pontificates Here; Ordains On Saint Leo's Day

Presenting - The Class of 1942

Front row, left to right: Petit, DeGuenther, McDonough and Doran. Second row: Thompson, Orgo, Mullin, Park and Grief. Top row: Ed Houston, Jack Ahearn, Newton and Radel.

Senior Journalists End Career; Smith To Edit June Chronicle

Senior Class members of The St. Leo Chronicle staff will take their bow with this edition of the paper. The May-June issue, annual Graduation Number, will be dedicated to the Class of '40 and published by a staff to be headed by members of the Junior Class. Bill Smith, Ocala Junior, has been appointed Editor of the next issue. Smith may get the Editorial Chair for the coming year. As yet this is mere speculation.

As has always been known, Sophomores represent that stage in a high-school boy's life where leaving the so-called folly of freshmen out of their being, they attempt to take on some of the would-be dignity of the upper-classmen. The Soph, whether or not we like it, is a hybrid. Some develop a bit sooner than others. The Sophomores of this year, are a true cross-section of what we might call the high-school Soph and every one of them have the happy faculty of getting something out of life. To take studies too seriously would be a major crime in any school-apparently. The 1940 Sophs take them as a matter of course.

Regular — Every One Of Them!

Ed Houston, man about town-varsity pitcher-wisecracker-good fellow; Jack Ahearn-slow but sure, plugger, enjoys life; Newton-the "Whizzer" has something on the ball, croons himself to sleep; Radel -talk of the town-Varsity guard-went great guns last fall; Thompson-quiet, unassuming-track man in the making; Orgo, 'beer-baron" if ever-always smiling; Mullin-"Moon" shows 'em how in chemistry; Park-"Bubba" has athletic possibilities-is no scholastic slouch; Grief-will make the grade-nobody's fool; Petit -"Slugger"-quick on the athletic draw-could be all-staa-it if he tried; DeGuenther-makes no never mind about anything-gets there; McDonough-Varsity material in everything-good at figures too; Doran-plenty of the brogue-heard all over the campus-likes everybody.

Lynch, St. Leo Alumnus Addresses Tampa Meeting On Plant Cold Injury

At the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Krome Memorial Institute at the Tampa Terrace Hotel on April 2-4 of this year S. J. Lynch, of the Class of 1926, gave several interesting talks on subject of interest in the horticultural world. He collaborated on two discussions with Geo. R. Reuhle. The topics were: **Symptoms of Copper Deficiency in Avocados** and **Symptoms of Zinc Deficiency in Mangos.** Mr. Lynch was assisted by Mr. Joe Hall in a discussion on **Variations in Papaya Sugar Content With Season** and presented a last topic himself on **Observations on Cold Injury to Tropical Plants.** Mr. Lynch is employed with the Sub-Tropical Experiment Station at Homestead.

Student Choir Does Well In Presenting Beautiful Gregorian Mass Propers

St. Leo Day means a holiday, and that's something in itself. But the Feast of St. Leo the Great is something more than just another free day — it's the day on which we do special honor to the great pope-saint under whose care and protection our abbey and college have been placed. For exactly fifty years now, St. Leo has watched over the destinies of St. Leo, Fla., and no one can say that he hasn't been good to us. From the original make-shift buildings with a handful of students to the present splendid structure and wide-spread reputation for an A-1 school, the story of St. Leo has been one of continual and uninterrupted progress.

Bishop Barry Present

This year the Feast was given even more auspicious than usual, for we had with us the Rt. Rev. Patrick Barry, D.D., bishop of our diocese of St. Augustine. At the Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by the bishop, the Rev. Father Leo Adamcewicz, O.S.B., was ordained to the diaconate — which gives us a rather remarkable line-up of Leo's, for Father Leo, of St. Leo was thus ordained on St. Leo Day! Our sincere congratulations, Father Leo. We all look forward to that not far distant day when we shall have the joy of beholding both you and Father Raphael mount the altar as newly-ordained priests. Beautiful was the day, and beautiful the Mass. The altar was piled high with Brother Christopher's lovely amaryllis and roses. The student servers under Fr. Augustine's eagle eye performed smoothly and well.

St. Leo Chronicle Gets High Rating In News Contest

Chalk up another achievement for The St. Leo Chronicle. In the eleventh Annual Southeastern High School Newspaper Contest, sponsored by Emory U and The Atlanta Journal and open to accredited secondary schools in the Southeastern states, The St. Leo Chronicle was one of four Florida papers to achieve honors. The Miami High Times took second in the group of schools with more than 1500 students. Forty-seven other papers were given the honor mention of Distinguished Newspaper.

Chronicle In Group III

The St. Leo Chronicle was one of only two Florida papers to receive Distinguished honors in the group for schools with less than five hundred students. Incidently, the enrollment is less than a hundred at St. Leo. The score sheet shows a weakness in news gathering and writing while a perfect score was registered in circulation, advertising and printing. The St. Leo Chronicle scored 875 out of a possible 1000 points.

Condolences

Members of the Student body and Community join in offering warmest sympathies to Mr. Joe Des-Roslers, St. Edward Hall houseman on the recent death of his little three-day old daughter, Loreena. He may be assured of our prayers for the bereaved and the little girl.

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The platform of this paper is to present news of interest to the St. Leo Student, the Faculty, our Friends and Patrons; and in so doing, to maintain the best traditions of St. Leo and of the Press.

Torpedoes For Hard Shells; A Barb or Two For The Lax

Gentleness and polish in manners are two qualities which will always be of advantage to those who develop them. This is not intended to be an editorial on the general subject of good manners. It is aimed directly at those members of our student body who have shown a definite laxity in this regard. There are times, of course, when informality, or familiarity may lead to coarse or uncultured manners.

Several days ago, a group of students were practically forced to vacate a bench in order that lady-guests of the School might be seated and witness the tennis tournament finals. It seems that gallantry or ordinary politeness was definitely lacking in this case. Or, might one assume that it is a sin to be polite to girls? At the St. Joe dance the other night, girls galore waited for the pleasure of dancing but our less gallant students, afraid, perhaps of being classed as "dandies", spent their evening almost selfishly alone while scores of lovely girls adorned the borders of the dance floor.

Such seeming trifles as these, bring out the best and the worse that is in us. Perhaps, in our selfish little way, we forget that there are certain polite marks which distinguish us from others. Our parents may feel that we are swell little fellows around home, but, in many cases, they would have grave cause for disappointment. Whether or not this little torpedo finds its mark, at least it will serve the purpose of making it possible for some of us to realize that we have been lax in the past. We're about due to wake up!

McCutcheon Places Third In High Jump At West Coast Meet

Some of the best track and field material in the State met at Saint Petersburg on April 20. The Annual West Coast Track and Field Meet was taking place. Father Marion took four boys to the meet and these four gave a good account of themselves. Paul McCutcheon, rangy Senior, took third place in the high jump with a leap of five feet eight inches. Last year he was first with a jump of five-nine. First place jump was five feet, ten and three-quarter inches. This leap bettered the old record by three-fourths of an inch.

Other Boys Look Good

Andrew Scally missed getting in the 220 finals by three-tenths of a second. He was sixth man, and only five were in the finals. Dan Smith missed the broad-jump finals by an inch and a half. His leap was eighteen feet, seven and a half inches. Scally's time for the 220 was 24 seconds. Jorge Alvarez, dusky hurdler, was due to place in the 220 low hurdles, but lost his stride and failed to gain what he had lost.

His Favorite Horse

Abbot Charles, first Abbot of St. Leo, who died on Good Friday of 1931, was fond of horses. We print herewith the picture of Abbot Charles on his favorite horse Tom. The picture was taken by Father Jerome about the year 1917.

An Anniversary Pontifical Requiem Mass was celebrated for Abbot Charles on April 6 by Father Abbot Francis.

President Of St. Benedict's Says Athletics Are Important

Benedictine Educator

The Rt. Rev. Martin Veth, O.S.B.

Perhaps the most outstanding Benedictine today in America, and certainly one of the country's leading Catholic educationalists, is Martin Veth, second Abbot of St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, Kansas, and president of St. Benedict's College. Born in Bavaria in 1874, Abbot Veth came to this country at the age of twelve; feeling called to the priesthood, he became a member of the Benedictine order and was ordained a priest in 1889. He has been Abbot of St. Benedict's since 1921. Under his direction, St. Benedict's has grown by leaps and bounds, and today holds a position of considerable prominence among educational institutions of the Middle West, with a department of scholastic philosophy rated among the finest in the country. The college has this year an enrollment of 325 students, while the high school has 150. St. Benedict's football squad, the "Ravens", has carved a niche for itself in widwestern football history.

Sports Are Important

Opinions of men such as Abbot Veth command respect. Such men usually speak from experience and know what they are talking about! When Abbot Martin visited St. Leo last Christmas, he made a remark which is well worth recording. Asked for his opinion on the place of sports in school life, Abbot Martin emphatically asserted that, so long as they are not abused or exaggerated, they play an extremely important role in character building, and added that the spirit of sportsmanship, which should always be assiduously cultivated, is an invaluable and esesntial factor in all human contacts.

Incidentally, it may be here mentioned that Abbot Martin paid high tribute to St. Leo, being especially struck, as he said, by the fine spirit of cooperation and fraternal charity so much in evidence here. Abbot Martin also praised very highly the student choir and chapel devotions.

Houston Wins First High School Game; Lions Trip Gulfers

St. Leo's Golden Lions, fresh from a victory over the Bushnell Gators on April 2, went to New Port Richey on April 5 and behind the excellent pitching of Houston who won his first high school game, turned in a thrilling 11-8 win over Coach Oliver Dougherty's Gulf Hi charges. Houston pitched exceptional ball for a yearling, allowing but three hits in five innings, walking two and fanning five. The Lions turned on the juice as the game got under way and pounded Pitcher Gray of the Gulfers for four socks at the apple, two of which were hits, two walks and a total of five runs. Two errors by the Gulfers helped things along.

Although the Lions scored in every frame but the second, the Gulf Hi nine crept dangerously close and as the locals came to bat in the first of the seventh and last inning, the score was 10-8 in favor of St. Leo. Neilly scored the last Lion tally on a passed ball and won a close decision in his stab at home plate. Smith, pitching the last two innings, allowed two hits in order, struck out the next two and then forced Lukhart to ground the ball to Heffernan for an easy out at first. In two innings, the Gulfers nicked Smith for six hits. Two errors by Catcher Jidy allowed two runs in the Gulf half of the fifth while a flukey home-run went to catcher Weiskopf of the Gulf school. In five innings, Houston walked two, fanned five and allowed three hits. Smith, in two frames walked none, fanned three and allowed six hits. Gray of NPR walked seven, allowed six hits, fanned seven as he went the route.

Head Takes Up Art; Paints Lion On Dining Hall Floor

If Head-waiter Head has anything to say about it, the St. Leo Dining Hall is going to look like a swanky hotel restaurant. For the past several weeks, students entering the dining hall have been greeted with a **Detour** sign. Herman might have added **Man At Work** and been quite correct for he's one of the "workingest" fellows on the place. The **Detour** sign is erected between two chairs and protects a freshly painted area in the center of the Hall. In the center of a large star is reproduced a three-foot long lion. The lion is a repreduction of Jack Crum's oil-painting which is now hanging in the **Pink Elephant.** The Head-waiter don't intend to stop with this. When he gets through, he says, the Hall will look "Just like the Waldorf-Astoria".

Aquatic Meet Slated For May 5; Lake Swim First Event To Be Run

The Twelfth Annual Intramural Aquatic Meet will be held during the week of May 5 says Fr. Gregory. Activities will get underway with the Annual Cross-Lake Swim. After a few days of rest, during which students may polish off on form, etc., the meet proper will take place. The usual list of events will take place.

Golden Jubilarian Observes Arrival In St. Leo May 23

When May 23 comes around, Brother Leo will have been fifty years at St. Leo, and so we say: "Congratulations, Brother Leo, on your Golden Jubilee! Ad multos, multos annos!" Fifty years he has spent in generous, cheerful work for God. The man of the world will say those years were wasted, but we know that Brother has laid up treasures more worth-while than dollars and cents in a Place where dollars and cents won't get a fellow very far! He will be 68 on May 15.

We asked Brother Leo what was the funniest thing he had seen at St. Leo and with many chuckles he told us the following story. Back in the good old days around 1905 (when students were rugged individuals), Brother Leo had a watermelon patch. And what did some of those boys do but swipe the melons! They thought they could out-smart Brother by going down when the brothers were at supper. But one night Brother fooled them, and was hiding in some bushes when they appeared. They took off their shoes and socks and left them quite near Brother Leo. Then they attacked the melons. Quietly Brother hid the foot-gear and went to the other side of the garden. He fired a shot up into the tree, and you should have seen those boys run! But no shoes anywhere to be found! Off they went bare-footed. And what the prefect said to the boys who came in for study-hall with their bare feet hanging out we just leave you to imagine!

Editor Tells How To Enjoy Vacation; Has Fine Time At Oshkosh

Last summer I decided to visit Rshkosh, that delightful mountain resort, for a few weeks. When I arrived at the hotel and was shown to my room, I observed the following rules on the wall:

"Board, 50c a foot, all meals extra".

"No talking to the dumb waiters".

"If you want light — lift the pillow, it is light enough".

"If the room is too hot, open the window and see fire escape".

"Guests desiring to go driving will be supplied with hammer and nails".

"If you cannot find the bell, you wring the towel."

"If you want water, turn back the mattress and find the spring".

Needless to say, with such excellent rules and regulations, my stay at this hotel was most pleasant.

Beauty and the Beast

A Story By Andrew Scally

It was almost three in the morning and I longed to be home—home where it was cozy and warm, and not where I was, in the chill, icy cold of the 24th St. subway station. Every cold draft chilled my body and I cursed the tardiness of the train. When it finally arrived, I eagerly entered it and noticed that it was occupied only by a young couple, the young man being fast asleep on his girl's shoulder.

No one entered the roaring car until 59th St. Then, just as the doors were closing, hunched, weird-looking old man hobbled in. He stopped just within the doors, looking for a place to sit. Slowly, and with effort, he dragged his contortioned body past me. He finally settled a few seats from the young couple. Now that he sat still, and facing me, I could see his face. He had a matted beard. I shall never forget those slitted, half-closed eyes and the sneer on his deformed lips.

We rattled downtown, had obviously settled into the monotony of any subway ride when suddenly I noticed a movement on the part of the old hunch-back. His deformed body had given him a grotesque sitting position. Bent over, as he was, his hands almost touched the floor. The hands moved. The youth continued to sleep on the girl's shoulder and the deformed old man edged a seat closer, all the time uttering almost inaudible sounds. The girl nudged her beau. Then the old man swayed toward her. Fascinated, and not knowing what to expect, I watched. Nearer and nearer, he came, leering, swaying and making those inexplicable sounds.

Just as I half-rose, intending to put a stop to this outrageous insult, the train roared into the 118th station. The old man raised his head, looked dazedly out the window, turned back his head and looked about the train as the cars came to a screeching halt. The doors opened. Immediately he arose, stood erect and walked briskly out into the night.

Seniors Rule; Take School Cinder Title

Norris Leads Senior Scoring In Highest Point-Making For Many Track Seasons

The Fourteenth Annual Interclass Track and Field Meet is a thing of the past, but it will remain long in the memories of a certain Senior Class. For, it was the Senior Class of '40 that set something of a record in winning by 111-23.5, the score of the Juniors who were their closest rivals. Norris and Quillen, two Seniors paced their mates with more than twice enough points to win. Quillen himself, was one and a half points from tieing the Junior score. The Seniors were never bested, htld the lead from the start and added points apace. Dan Smith added two inches on a beautiful jump to better the old record. His leap was 19:8".

Complete Results:
100 yard dash—Norris, Quillen, Scally, Miller. Time 11.4; **220 yard dash**—Quillen, Miller, Scally, Alvarez. Time 25; **440 run**—Gleis, Norris, B. Houston, Rembert. Time 62.6; **880 run**—Norris, Mudd, D. Smith and McCutcheon. Time 2:18.6; **Mile Run**—Norris, Fleckenstein, McCutcheon, McDonough. Time 5:32.4; **200 yd. low hurdles**—Norris, Quillen, Alvarez, Bill Smith. Time 25.4; **110 yd. high hurdles**—Norris, Alvarez, McCutcheon, Neilly. Time 18.5; **440 yard relay (4x110)** Seniors, Alvarez, Scally, Gleis, Quillen, Sophs, Juniors, Freps. Time 53.2; **Mile Relay**—Seniors, Gleis, Rembert, Scally, Norris, Sophs, Juniors, Frosh. Time 4:7.2.
High Jump—McCutcheon, B. Houston, Rembert (tie) and Mudd. Height 5'9"; **Shot put**—Quillen, Ahearn, J. Scheich, Shulte (tie). Dist. 35'2".
Discus throw—Ahearn, J., Quillen, McGehee, Scheich. Dist. 98'5". **Broad jump**—D. Smith, Norris, Quillen, Duguenther. Dist. 19'8.5". **Pole vault**—B. Smith, Houston, Norris (tie for second), Davis, McGehee (tie for third). Height 8'6". **Javelin**—Heffernan, Quillen, D. Smith, DeGuenther. Dist. 128'.
Here Are Class Standings:

First: Seniors	111.0
Second: Juniors	23.5
Third: Sophs	11.5
Fourth: Frosh	10.5
Firth: Preps	5.5

High Scorers: Norris, 34.85 points and Quillen, 22 points.

Plummer's Hitting Scores All Runs In Brandon Loss

After turning in a perfect record for the first five innings in a ball game with Brandon on April 9, pitcher Ed Houston weakened momentarily to allow four hits and three runs and lose his first game of the season by 4-3. In seven innings, Houston walked two, fanned six and allowed four hits. Connell, hurling for the down-Staters walked six, gave two hits and retired ten by the strikeout route in as many frames.

After a scoreless first, the Lions came to bat and Heffernan walked, stole second, went to third on Plummers sacrifice and came home on a pass ball. After two more scoreless periods, Plummer singled stole second went to third on a ground ball by Houston and stole home. The tough sixth inning saw the Lions leading 2-0 and scoreless for that frame. Jandon and Barlow each singled with Jandon scoring on Plummer's error in center. Connell doubled scoring Barlow and scored himself on Randall's two base hit. Houston fanned Barrington to retire the side. In the first half of the seventh, Neilly walked, stole second and third and went home on Plummer's clean single after Jidy fanned. Houston was out on an attempted bunt and Smith struck out with Plummer on second.

An error at third by Miller sent McClane to first on a scratch single. Witherington walked. O'Brian was out to McGehhee in left field and McClane scored on a fielder's choice to close the books on the best game of the season so far.

Score by innings:								AB	R	H	E
Saint Leo	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	3	2
Brandon	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3	4	4	0

Batteries: For Saint Leo: Jidy and E. Houston; for Brandon, Morgain, McClane and Connell.

Quillen Leads In Hitting As Smith Tames Gator 15-10

Young Bill Smith, Junior from Ocala won his first official high school baseball game at Saint Leo on April 2 when his team mates gathered ten hits to score fifteen runs against Bushnell's pitcher Ramsey and send the Gators home in defeat by 15-10. Smith was his usual self and figured in the story in almost every way possible. He got two hits out of five, scored four runs and went errorless for a perfect day. Quillen and Jidy were batting .500 for the Lions. Every man scored for the Lions, with only two runs being unearned. The Gators likewise scored two on errors.

The Lions got off to a 5-0 lead in the opening frame when Smith walked, an error by Bushnell's Brown in left field put McGehee on first and Plummer hit. Heffernan got on by another Brown error in left and Quillen hit sharply to score two. Quillen got to third on passed balls and scored on Jidy's hit after Miller grounded out from S. Goodwin, at third, to first. The score was 15-9, favoring the Lions as the last inning came. Smith walked two men. Brown stole second and came home a moment later on a pass ball. Groves was out at second on Jidy's deadly peg, R. Goodwin was out from Hefernan at short to first and Sharpe popped up to Smith on the mound. The score by innings:

Innings:		R	H	E
Bushnell	023 202 1	10	7	10
St. Leo	500 235 x	10	10	6

Batteries: St. Leo, Jidy and Smith; Bushnell: White and Ramsey. Umpires: Gregory Trager (St. Bernard's) and J. C. Nienaber (St. Xavier's).

Five Baseball Games Remain On Schedule; Best Season In Years

There are still but five baseball games to play. On April 30, the Lions face Brandon. On the next day, Jefferson comes up for a game and then on the seventeenth, St. Leo returns the game in Tampa. Two games remain to be played with the Alumni. To date the Lions have turned in a fine record — made possible by a spirit that has been lacking on the diamond for many years. New equipment, secured thru the cooperation of friends has made this spirit live again.

Baseball Schedule

April 30 Brandon, here.
May 1 Jefferson, here.
May 5 Alumni, here.
May 12 Alumni, here.
May 17 Jefferson, Tampa.

Catholic Track Notice!!

Events of the Catholic Track Meet Will begin at 9:30 A. M. instead of after noon lunch. The meet will be on St. Paul's School field. This is the only change.

Mudd Wins Tennis Crown; Heffernan In Runner-up Spot

Seeded Boys Run True To Form; Winner Gets Cup From Pink Elephant

Saint Leo's first annual tennis tournament in years was completed on April 15 with Frank Mudd turning in a convincing 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 victory over determined Paul "Killer-Diller" Heffernan to win the school championship for 1939-1940. His victory entitles him to the beautiful little golden trophy which is being presented by the managers of The Pink Elephant, school canteen. For having advanced to the finals, Paul Heffernan will receive a major letter award, as will Frank Mudd.

Twenty-Four Boys Entered

More than two dozen boys were listed on the first round brackets. The pairings were as follows: Rembert and Quillen, Dion and Alvarez, Barquin and Doe, Carger and J. Bargar, L. Doyle and Bill Smith, Mudd and Craggs, Newman and D. Smith, Neilly and Schiech, D. Ahearn and Newton, Hart and Al. Jidy, C. Carr and Plummer and McCutcheon and Heffernan.

Advancing to the second round were: Rembert, Dion, Doe, Carter, B. Smith, Mudd, Newman, Neilly, D. Ahearn, Jidy, Plummer and Heffernan. In the quarter finals, Rembert took Dion 7-5, 8-6 for a good set. Mudd turned back Bill Smith 6-2, 6-4 as Doe tripped Carter 6-2, 6-0. Neilly won from Newman 6-2, 6-4. Ahearn went the route with Jidy, winning 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Heffernan had no trouble with Plummer, winning 6-1, 6-0.

Seeded Players Advance

In the semi-finals, Rembert took Doe 6-1 and 6-2. Mudd repulsed Neilly with no trouble, 6-2, 6-2. Heffernan was away from Ahearn in an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory. Mudd had trouble with Rembert in the three out of five semi-final set but won, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3. Heffernan advanced to the finals on his win from Ahearn and lost to Mudd in the finals. Fr. Gregory deserves a generous hand for the efficient and interesting way in which he conducted the tournament.

Annual J. T. Allen Cup Arrives; May Be Viewed In Office of Director

The unusual Easter rush was the indirect cause of neglect to acknowledge receipt of the annual John T. Allen Trophy which will be awarded to the student with the highest general average at the end of the year. For the past several years Mr. Allen, an alumnus of 1928, has presented the Trophy which has come to be known by his name. Once again he brings a beautiful golden cup, one which is truly worth striving for. The Trophy may be viewed in the School Office. In the name of the School, we take pleasure in thanking Mr. Allen.

SPORT SHORTS

By Ed Ray

After the report had circulated that the Faculty was considering the cessation of interscholastic activities in the athletic field, student opinion on the matter was subject for much discussion. Whether or not the move would be a blow to the School, whether or not the enrollment would be affected is beside the point. Student opinion leans toward the maintaining of athletic relationship with other schools. The evils of interscholastic athletics, if there be any real evils, don't seem to outweign the advantages, according to student opining.

The Seniors dominated the Fourteenth Annual Inter-Class Track and Field Meet on April 3 and 4 to win by an overwhelming margin of 111-23.5 for their nearest opponents. Norris was ahead in the individual scoring with 34.85 points Quillen had 22 to his credit. The Meet did much to help Father Marion size up his cindermen. Placement of talent was well-done as shown by the Lion exhibition against Hillsboro. The trackmen gave a good account of themselves on the West Coast Meet.

The Lions made it six out of seven last week for the best baseball record in many a moon. Many have pointed out that the best baseball club in a decade has been pounding the pill for Fr. Ed. This may or may not be so. As a club the lads are hitting well but old-timers look back to the days when Barret hurled for the Lions. There were several good ball players then — and that's enough to make a good club. The new suits, which make the lads look like a team, may account for the fine spirit that has been shown.

Basketball was revived for an hour the other night as Neilly's Cast-Offs turned the trick on Father Marion's All-Stars to win by 27-12. It was a rough and tumble affair with plenty of action at all times. It is reported that four sets of referees handled the contest which was a combination of boxing, wrestling, football, debating and track. Neilly's crowd, incidently, was ahead by $4.25 when the last whistle sounded — plus plenty of experience in the afore-mentioned activities.

Tennis has boomed at St. Leo. Fr. Gregory's handling of the Tennis Singles was a credit to him. Mudd, Heffernan and Rembert proved to be the cream of racquet swingers at the School. Mudd came in first with no questions asked. Finalists claimed that the switch to news balls for the last contests had an effect on their game. All of which may be true — and a fact to be remembered in future tourneys.

The Twelfth Annual Swim Meet will be held early in May. If the interest shown last year is any indicator, the Lion mermen will be very much in the swim when the Meet comes around. The Lions have been unable to accept a dual swim meet with Hillsboro. In future years, it may be possible to stage dual meets with several schools. The possibilities of Lake Jovita will partially be realized if this move is made.

Bali Club ... Gulf Hi By 17-10; Gets Eleven Hits

Lion willow-swingers made it six wins out of seven last week when, behind the steady hurling of Houston who did poorly only in the fifth, they nicked three Gulf high tossers for eleven hits and 17 runs. It was a walkaway from the start. Gulfers booted the ball nine times to help the cause. A hit in the first frame started Gulf off on a lone score. St. Leo came back with two runs, went around in the second frame for six tallies, and was away with no trouble. Gulf came back strong in the fifth for a total of five counts but the Lions were awake and scored seven on three errors, three hits and a walk. Jidy nicked pitcher Hudson for a sweet triple. Gulf accounted for two bingles and a double in the last frame, scored three runs but were then promptly halted as Houston fanned Happy Clark, forced Hudson to hit on the ground to second for an easy out and then retired Taylor on strikes.

Score by innings:		AB	R	H	E
Gulf High	100 150 3	32	10	8	9
St. Leo	261 170 x	36	16	11	4

Batteries: Gulf High, Clark, Stevenson, Gray and Hudson; St. Leo, Jidy and Houston. Umpires, Fr. Gregory and Father Marion.

Faculty Errors Cost Victory; Varsity In Second Five Run Win

Thirteen errors on the part of the "Nine Old Men" in the second game of the series between the Lions and their Profs made it possible for the local willow swingers to turn in their fourth win of the season at St. Leo on April 11. The Lions turned back their elders by 12-7. Four of their runs came across in the last inning of an eight-frame contest. The Profs outslugged their juniors 10-9, although they had but thirty trips to the plate while the youngsters had forty. The Lions commited seven errors.

Miller Wins First Game

"Bing" Miller, regular third sacker pushed the pellet for the first three innings. Houston took over duties for three frames and Smith tapered off the evenings tossing chores during the last inning. Houston was touched for five hits in his three frames on the mound while Miller allowed but one run on as many.

The score by innings:		AB	R	H	E
Saint Leo	112 301 04	40	12	9	7
Faculty	010 312 00	30	7	10	13

Batteries: Saint Leo: Jidy and Parks; Houston, Miller and Smith.
Faculty: R. Burger and Fr. Edward.

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Alumnus of 1890 Gives Facts On Student Life In Old Days

By Anton Nathe, '90

Melrose, Minn.,
January 17, 1940.

In reply to a request, I shall jot down a few notes concerning myself and my recollections of St. Leo, as an alumnus of the Military College of 1890. Having moved down from Minnesota, we settled at Chipco, regularly attending Mass at San Antonio. One Sunday before Mass my father took me to the parish house where we met Rev. Father Charles, then President of St. Leo, who registered me immediately. (The pastor of San Antonio at that time was Father Gerard Piltz, who in Germany had become a close friend of my former teacher in Meire's Grove, Minn., Mr. Bohnen.) The very next morning, Monday, I had to gather my belongings, which were very few indeed, and start for the College. Arriving there with a trunk on the buggy, we met all the students who were already there. The number totalled four, all of whom felt sort of blue, for it was a lonely place with only one building. Not one of the boys, though, became as homesick as I did. All the boys came from larger cities, whereas I had come from Chipco, a city with one store and an old freight car for a depot. My English was so perfect that in less than no time my nickname was "German". In those days, you know, everyone had to have a nickname.

Chronicle Recalls Old Days

Father Charles was president, Father Benedict prefect, and Father Basil professor. Yes, in those days too, we had the good brothers: Bro. Leonard the cook, Bros. Gilbert and Anthony the carpenters, Bro. Andrew the farmer, and jolly Bro. Leo the life of the party. That comprised the whole family.

I received the St. Leo Chronicle last week and it made me homesick to read about the good old times the first brothers had. I well remember when Brother Leander Roth came. He was a brother to Father Benedict. Brother Leo was always so pleasantly plump and continually jolly. Once he wanted to get a drink of water from the well, which was inside the kitchen window. He turned a barrel upside down, climbed on top, and down into the barrel he went. He was so fat that he had to roll over in order to get out, and all the boys shouting and laughing at him. Even Brother Gerard is still living, who used to get the mail in my day at St. Leo, nearly fifty years ago. It seems impossible. Yes, the old picture is real true.

Iron Men With Wooden Guns

In our wash or trunk room we had a long wooden table on which we washed. Here, too, we had to brush our shoes every morning, for in those days we had daily inspections of hands and shoes, and later on, also an inspection of our guns. My bed was at the second window to the right of the tower on the third floor. We had no toilets in the modern sense, but merely a long shed in which there was a 2 by 4 the whole length of the building, partitioned off.

I said that at first our guns were not inspected. Well, it really wasn't necessary either, for our first guns were wooden ones, made by the Brother. Then we received rifles, and finally, we were given old discarded army muskets, which we had to keep shining and in perfect order. Twice a week we had drilling exercises.

Our sports consisted mostly of swimming in, and boat-riding on, the beautiful lake. Many a night we would row in the moonlight and sing, our president leading us. We also played baseball. Shooting marbles was a favorite passtime.

Picnic To St. Pete

They certainly were glorious days! Once a year we would make a trip some place. On one occasion we went by train to St. Petersburg, saw all the sights, including the ice plant. Then again we made a trip by train to Chipco to the home of my parents, where we enjoyed a chicken dinner. The older boys were allowed to smoke, while the younger ones smoked without permission, and suffered for it later. However, in the evening we had to count cross ties back to St. Leo — a long walk, but enjoyed by all. On another occasion we walked to Dade City and back. Brother Andrew had our guns on the wagon, which was drawn by the College mule. By that time we had our military suits and had to do some marching in the streets of Dade City. As a climax, we had a big dinner at the then "Delcher" Hotel. Oh, boy!

Yes, the boys also received presents on Christmas those days. One even got some limburger cheese, but was not allowed to open it in the building. So we all went on the baseball grounds (this was a family affair) and opened it. Soon the buzzards were circling overhead. It was something new for them too.

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Houston And Petit Star In Song; Big Time Had At Dance

Students from HNA and St. Leo got together for an informal dance at St. Leo on April 19. Everyone had a good time. Father Ernest put the new Recordio thru its paces, both for recording and playing. Eight o'clock was the deadline, but it was an hour before some of the lads could find courage to seek out a partner for dancing. It was tough. Member of the Mathmatics Department Fr. Ed figured out ratio of seven to 42 — seven girls and that many boys, would give each girl some where in the neighborhood of 300 chances to one of dancing with every boy.

Fr. Marion was there to announce dancing "both backward and forward". Fr. Raphael and Fr. Ernest combined efforts and the group recorded school songs. Bibby Houston and Jim Petit sang two songs each — and the crowd gave them a big hand. The Misses Park, Chaires and Roderick led in "The Beer Barrel Polka" with everyone joining. The little gathering was voted one of the best events of the year.

Ramblings

By H. N. Ayres

Click-Dade City one-four-two-O please — yeah, I'm calling Holy Name-yeah, please . . . (long wait) . . . Dr. Bradshaw's residence; Do you want the Dr. Doctor? . . Naw, I'm calling the Convent . . . . I guess I got the wrong number . . . Operator . . . one-four-two-O-please, not Dr. Bradshaw, I want HNA — rrrrrrringgg — This is **Holy Name** — Hello, **Sr. Therese?** Yes, Well, lookit, **Sister**, could I speak to **Hazel Boraiko** for a minnit please? Who is this, please? Why-er does it really matter? Can I speak to **Marie Roderick instead**, or **Dotte Park** or **Gloria?** Honest **Sister**, it's important. Do you have to know who it is? Well, this is Neilly, you know, **John**, from **Passaic?**.. I play, basketball at **St. Leo** baseball too. Could I speak . . . I don't know, I'll have to see if I can find . . . Well, look **Sister**, never mind, if it's all that much trouble . . I can see them later. Just forget it . . . but, it won't take but a minute, **John**, just wait (long wait) . . . Hello . . . . Sister? . . (silence) . . . nuts!! Click!

Just an imaginary phone call to **HNA**. Often wonder why the **Beau Brommels** of the place don't put in a private phone to the **Mount**. Wouldn't it go for solving a lot of problems? Well, young minds have a lot to look forward to now. Someone could install a pay 'phone booth and make money. Then, there was the doing's out at St. Joe on April 18. **Elvira** running around with an empty cup and **Schoenwerk** with an empty grab-bag. Hotdogs—too little says **Eileen B.** after the fourth round with the **Padre**. Then, the bar of soap for **Sr. Rosaria**—and Kew enjoying the fresh air con una amiga! **Columbo**—tearing their hearts with "I can't dance" — **Fr. Charlie** cuttin' em short with raffles and chance books — **Fr. Bernard** and **Fr. Ed** selling tickets . . . **Houston** leading with an ice-cream cone . . . and a bunch of **Frosh** playing for pennies on the stage. **Swatty** looking just too bored for words — and **HB** just looking . . . with **Honest John** doing a fair job of rescue work. **Fr. Greg** — buying up tickets on practically everything . . Then, the roundup—with **HNA** gals on a pouting bee — "Why did they have to go home? . . . The music, **South Of The Border** is still popular . . .**Hefferman** and **Mudd** splitting even on applause during the tennis match . . . and that's all now—until the big May edition. Send in your Brambles and Rambles—we'll be suing you later!

St. Leo Dean Visits Here; Makes Gifts

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much as two hours on practice days, he nodded approval.

Makes Gift To School

Several days ago, students saw a fine new radio apparatus in the Office of the Director and scouts

Rev. Joseph Haldemeir, O. S. B,

learned for this newspaper that Fr. Joe had presented the School with a beautiful Wilcox-Gay Recordio. The Recordio is a panelled floor radio about three feet high. It is not only a radio, but is a victrola as well, picks up programs which may be recorded on records immediately and played a few moments after the program has been broadcast. Moreover, the Recordio has a microphone attachment by means of which recordings may be made for broadcast for re-playing on the victrola attachment. In all, the gift is one of the best that could have been made. The thanks of the School are in order and certainly are forthcoming.

Henry M. Flagler was pioneer of Florida's East Coast. Henry C. Plant was Florida's advance guard in developing the West Coast.

On February 20, this year, the St. Leo bus wil lhave been in service for exactly a year and a half. Father Ernest drove it down from Lima, Ohio.

Saint Pete Is Site Of Annual Florida Catholic Track Meet

The cream of Florida's Catholic track and field men will gather for the Thirteenth Annual Florida Catholic Track and Field Meet to be held at Saint Petersburg on May 11. An elaborate program has been outlined in order to make the event the best in the thirteen years of its uninterupted existence. The Meet will be held under the joint sponsorship of the Saint Leo Athletic Association and the St. Paul's ABC Athletic Club. It will be conducted by Mr. Frank Philpott at the St. Petersburg High School Track. Events are scheduled to get under way promptly at two o'clock and will continue until five. Activities resume at eight that night. Further information regarding the Meet may be secured by writing to this newspaper.

Lions Scare Terrier In Thrilling Meet

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was ahead in the broad jump and javelin throw.

Complete results follow:

100-yard dash—Rodriguez, Hillsborough, first; Murray, Hillsborough, second; Scalley, St. Leo, third. Time 10.7 seconds.

220-yard dash—Rodriguez, Hillsborough, first, Scalley, St. Leo, second; Miller, St. Leo, third. Time 23.8 seconds.

440-yard dash — Capitano, Hillsborough, first; Garcia, Hillsborough, second; Pritchard, Hillsborough, third. Time 57.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Capitano, Hillsborough, first; Norris, St. Leo, second; Smith, St. Leo, third. Time 2:14.7.

Mile run — Seymour, Hillsborough, first; Fleckenstein, St. Leo, second; Lula, Hillsborough, third. Time 5:22.

120-yard high hurdles—Norris, St. Leo, first; Alvarez, St. Leo, second; Kovack, Hillsborough, third. Time 17.0.

220-yard low hurdles—Kovack, Hillsborough, first; Alvarez, St. Leo, second; Gardana, Hillsborough, third. Time 26.7.

Pole vault—Smith, St. Leo, first; Kovack, Hillsborough, second; Palmer, Hillsborough, third. Height: 8 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—McCutcheon, St. Leo, first; Rembert, St. Leo, and Kovack, Hillsborough, tied for second. Height: 5 feet, 6 inche s

Broad jump—Smith, St. Leo, first; Norris, St. Leo, second; Murray, Hillsborough, third. Distance: 18 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Reina, Hilsborough, first; Palmer, Hillsborough, second; Schelck, St. Leo, third. Distance: 38 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—Smith, St. Leo, first; Palmer, Hillsborough, second; Kovack, Hillsborough, third. Distance: 129 feet, 4 inches.

Discus—Palmer, Hillsborough, first; Reina, Hillsborough, second; Schulte, St. Leo, third. Distance: 112 feet, 2 inches.

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Track Men Win Florida Cinder Championship

The wing-footed Lion Cindermen took the Florida Catholic Track and Field championships for the fifth straight year in St. Pete on May 11. It wasn't a walk-away, however, and the Lions were pushed to win. The meet was decided in the last four events as the Lions went to work on the relay races. There were no individual stars for the Lions. That is, no individual who figured in every event. Norris was a twin winner in the two hurdles. Ahearn, Dan Smith and Scheich took firsts. McCutcheon tied for a first in the high jump while young Keegan turned in a first in the Junior Division. The Intermediates won two relays to contribute ten points towards the Grand Total Trophy. Dan Smith's brilliant half mile run was one of the features of the day from the Lion angle.

McCutcheon Shines In Jump

Tough ruling in the high jump forced Paul McCutcheon back into second place on points in the high-jump. Both he and Widere of St. Pete tied at 5' 8¼" but an unusual ruling gave the first place to Widere. Dick Ahearn, 13-year old Freshman topped the discus scalers with a heave of 113' 9". Bill Smith had hard luck at the vaulting pit. Usually able to scale nine feet with ease, Bill was out at eight. Miller and Quillen figured in the sprints along with Scally. It was the Senior mile relay team, however, that took the Lion's share of Lion glory. Norris, Mudd, Rembert and McCutcheon set a new 3:52 record for this event. The complete results follow:

Ordination Held; First Masses Said BackIn Home Towns

On Friday, May 31, 1940, two more sons of St. Leo were raised to the Holy Priesthood, when His Excellency the Most Rev. Patrick Barry, D.D., Bishop of St. Augustine, conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the Reverend Raphael Schooff, O.S.B., and the Rev. Leo Adamcewicz, O.S.B., in a ceremony hardly ever surpassed for dignity and beauty here at St. Leo. The ordination took place in the College Chapel and was witnessed by the entire student body. Father Raphael will celebrate his first Solemn Mass in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart at Richmond, Va., while Father Leo leaves shortly for his home at Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y., where he will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at the parish church of St. Isidore.

Study With Benedictines

Father Raphael, before he came to St. Leo, studied at St. Charles' College, Catonsville, and St. Bernard's College, Alabama, while Father Leo studied at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, New Hampshire. Both Fathers took their theology here at St. Leo.

Needless to say, we all extend to the two newly-ordained, our heartiest wishes for every success and happiness, and pray that God will bless abundantly their priestly labors. Also we wish to express our sincere gratitude to them for all they have done for us ever ready to help in any way they could and working hard in our interest. Ad Multos, Multos Annos!

Scribblers Frolic; Hold Weiner Roast And Smoker May 23

Thursday, May 23 will long be remembered by Chronicle Scribes — not because it was the day before Senior Skip Day but—because it was different. Realizing the fact that Chroniclers have worked hard all year, most of the time without much thanks, Fr. Ed and his editors decided on something different. As a consequence, a committee was appointed to supervise the First Annual Scribes Dog-Roast. It was a grand affair.

Senior Scribes Honored

Occupying a singular spot in the evening's gathering were members of the Senior Class, those who have devoted much of their time to past editions of The St. Leo Chronicle. In charge of operations were Bill Smith, Hubert Dion, Stelios Seide and Fritz Paul. It was a good old-fashioned dog roast. There were plenty of dogs and buns, mustard and cold drinks. And a good time was had by all. Fr.Ed. came in for his share of the weiners.

Abbot Pontificates At Sodality Program In Miami On May 19

St. Leo's Rt. Rev. Abbot Francis Sadlier, O.S.B., D.D., figured in the making of Miami history on World Sodality Day. May 19, designated as World Sodality Day, witnessed celebrations in honor of the Blessed Virgin all over the world. A Pontifical Mass featured the observance in Miami. For the first time in its history, beautiful Bayfront Park was the scene of an outdoor Mass. Abbot Francis was celebrant. Accompanying the Rt. Rev. Abbot were Paul Heffernan of Coral Gables and Charles Newman of Miami.

Bishop Barry Gives Address At Golden Jubilee Commencement

The Class of 1940 . . . . . .

Left to Right: Top row: Gleis, McCutcheon, Smith, Ferris, Neilly and Alvarez. Second row: Jidy, Quillen, Carter and Newman. Front: Heffernan, Scally, Ottley, Schoenwerk, Rembert and McClanahan.

Carter and Rembert Present Addresses; Large Crowd Witnesses Ceremonies

The long awaited day of days has come and gone. Seventeen more stalwart sons of St. Leo have received that prized diploma which attests to their having successfully completed their High School course, and now go forth looking for new worlds to conquer. Graduation Day, 1940, was a more than usually momentous one, for this is St. Leo's Golden Jubilee year, and the young men who have just graduated represent St. Leo's fiftieth graduating class. Furthermore, this Golden Jubilee Class had the signal honor of having the Bishop of St. Augustine Diocese, the Most Reverend Patrick Barry, D.D., preside at the exercises. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated for the event, and was filled to capacity by the faculty, venerable brothers, students, and relatives and friends of the graduates. James Carter of Jacksonville, President of the Senior Class, delivered the Valedictory, and Andre Rembert of Sarasota gave the Salutatory. The text of these two speeches is given in full in this same issue of the Chronicle.

Honors for high scholastic ability were awarded during the exercises, and honor pins were presented to the students who obtained the highest average in each respective class. Other honors, such as the much prized J. T. Allen trophy for the highest scholastic standing in the school, the "Yankee Clipper" award for the school's best athlete of the year, and a medal to the best athlete of the Senior Class, were awarded.

To the graduates we extend our sincere wishes for every happiness and success in whatever they should take up now that their St. Leo days are ended. Or perhaps we should not put it that way, for we hope that their St. Leo days will never be exactly ended, but they they will always remember the old Alma Mater with affection, and guided by the sound Catholic education received from her, take their places among the best of her alumni. Vale!

Class Of 1940 Enjoys Skip Day; Spends Time At Clearwater Beach

Lower classmen put in a full day on May 24 but the Seniors cavorted merrily on the Annual Senior Skip Session. While their fellows spent the last Friday class day, prepping for the finals the Graduating class, with their Moderator Father Edward, swam at crystal Clearwater Beach, enjoyed a well-planned seafood dinner and then went to Tampa for an evening theatre program. To say that the "Senors" had a lovely time would be putting it mildly.

Acolytes Praised For Splendid Work Done In Past Year

The St. Gregory Acolythical Society aims to inspire its members with a love for the sacred liturgy by giving them opportunity to partipicate in the various ecclesiastical functions as acolytes, torch-bearers, censor-bearers, etc. This year they have given a most edifying performance — giving cheerfully of their time for rehearsals, always punctual, and carrying out their duties with intelligence and dignity.

The boys who served as inferior ministers at the numerous Pontifical functions are especially to be commended for a smoothness and correctness in their carrying out of the ceremonies never before equalled at St. Leo. Priests visiting the Abbey have expressed gratitude and admiration for the readiness with which the acolytes came forward to serve their Masses. The boys seem always to have been aware of the great privilege it was to be allowed to take part in the Divine Service, and for that they are most of all to be congratulated.

RembertExtends Welcome; Has Salutatory Address At Graduation Exercises

By Andre Rembert

Most Rev. Bishop, Rt. Rev. Abbot, Rev. Fathers, Ven. Sisters and Brothers, dear Parents, schoolmates and friends of our class:

Having you with us, to share the triumph of our commencement, doubles its joy for us. So, with sincere pleasure, we bid you welcome here today on the occasion of this, the fiftieth commencement of the St. Leo College Preparatory School.

The doors of highschool life will be closed when we leave Saint Leo today but the memories of studies, pleasures and endearing friendships will linger forever. Regardless of where we are, or what we are doing, we will always remember Saint Leo as our mentor, guide and friend.

We want you to share in our gladness and therefore, in the name of the graduating Class of 1940, I bid you a hearty welcome.

Jax Senior Gives Valedictory; Will Leave With Regret

By Barney Carter

Most Rev. Bishop; Rt. Rev. Father Abbot; Rev. Fathers; Venerable Brothers and Sisters; Fellow Students, and Friends of our Class:

We are gathered here today to celebrate one of the greatest moments of our lives—our long-awaited graduation from high school. It may easily be said that we have arrived at the conclusion of a period of almost continual happiness; namely, our years at the only Catholic boarding school in Florida.

It is said that a person never learns to appreciate something until he no longer has it. This certainly is true of our stay at Saint Leo. For the past few years, during our time here, we have encountered many things which vexed us but it can be truly said that the help of those who have always had our good at heart has aided us through these trying moments.

Perhaps one of the greatest advantages of Saint Leo has been that there has always been someone in whom we could confide. Serious or otherwise, the troubles in which we

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Abbot Francis Speaks At HNA; Commencement Held On May 29

Presides . . .

The Rt. Rev. Francis Sadlier, O.S.B., D. D.

Four ~~Academy Girls~~ Complete Studies; Have Been Leaders In Student-Life Activities

Four more Seniors have passed from the portals of Holy Name Academy. On Wednesday morning of this week, the Rt. Rev. Abbot Francis Sadlier, O.S.B., D.D. presided at the Commencement Exercises at Holy Name. In a soul-stirring address, the Rt. Rev. Abbot appealed to the student body in general, and to the graduates in particular, to be models of young Christian womanhood. The principles learned at Holy Name, he said, were the very foundation of future family life because they were built upon Christian teaching. The entire ceremony was one in complete accord with the requirements of a Catholic girls' academy.

Four Girls Are Graduated

Four young ladies received diplomas. They were: Miss Dolores Hartman, Miss Beverly Lorayne Atkinson, Miss Elizabeth Ullrich and Miss Mary Nell Allen. All four have been leaders in school activity. Miss Hartman was vice-president of the Sodality. Miss Atkinson was a member of the basketball squad and managed the tennis tournament. Miss Ullrich was Treasurer of the Sodality and Miss Allen was likewise a member of the basketball squad and served on several committees.

Thirteen Ball Players Merit Major Letter Awards; Five Presented With Minor Letters

Major awards in baseball have been announced as follows: A. Jidy, W. Smith, J. Neilly, J. Petit, P. Hefernan, F. Miller, S. McGehee, R. Plummer, R. Quillen, H. Dion, E. Houstoun, C. Park and W. Schoenwerk. Minor awards: E. Doe, W. Houstoun, P. McDonough, W. Cooper, W. Woods and J. Quigley.

Valedictorian Carter and Scientist George Kew, Will Be Sorely Missed

James Carter "Barney" Jacksonville, Florida

Any fool can go to bed late,
But it takes a man to get up early.

Favorite expression: "What are we studying, Father?"

Dramatics (3), Chronicle (3), Lion (2), Basketball (1), Football (3), Choir (3), Sodality (2), "L" Club (2), Holy Name Society (3), Acolythical Society (3), Track Mgr. (1).

When we take up our pen to write a short sketch of Barney's career here at St. Leo, we are at a loss to know where to begin. Barney, as can be seen by the above list of activities, has been in so many things, and has so consistently "starred" in everything he has taken up, that it is impossible to do him justice in the short space at our disposal. Perhaps the best way to describe Barney is to say that he is "school spirit" personified. Whatever was going on, whether small affair or great, Barney was always there to give a helping hand, grab honors for his Alma Mater. Captain and center on the football squad, he led the Lion eleven through many a hard fought game. His fine baritone voice was a real asset to the choir. With Barney as president, the Sodality had one of it's most successful years. This is to mention only a few of his activities. That Barney will go far in life, there can be no doubt. Already he is a licensed pilot, with many hours of solo flying to his credit. He plans to enroll at Georgia Tech next year for a course in aeronautical engineering. Good luck, Barney, old boy, and may all your landings be happy ones!

George Kew "Kewpie" Detroit, Michigan

Cupid is a knavish lad
Thus to make poor females mad.

Favorite expression: "Have ya got anything to read?"

Football (4), Lion (1), Chronicle (2), Sigma Beta (2), "L" Club (4), Basketball Mgr. (1).

Kewpie Kew is the bookworm of the Senior class and has never yet been seen without a book — some ponderous tome or other — under his arm. He has played football since he came here, putting in four years of tough fighting for the Lion eleven. Level-headedness and practical judgment have characterized his performances on the grid-iron. For the past year, Kewpie has devoted his time almost entirely to the management of the basketball team, and a fine job he did, too. He has written many fine feature articles for the Chronicle in the two years he has been on the staff. Kewpie has shone scholastically, also; namely in Chemistry class, where he has won the praise (?) and esteem (?) of the Chemistry Prof. again and again for his revolutionizing theories. However, we admire your tenacity, George, and wish you the best of everything.

Junior Gives Belated Account of Hardwood Fame In "Casanova"

By Frank Mudd

One day a new family moved into Carlton, a peaceful village of about 1600 inhabitants, and brought with them God's gift to American maidenhood. This marvel was 6' 2" tall and weighed about 190 pounds. It had very blond hair, and features that made old maids quiver, but a self respect that was disgusting.

The only thing that broke the monotony of existence in Carlton was the weekly basketball game, and the new Casanova modestly admitted that he was the world's best. The first game in which he was scheduled to play for Carlton, was with Lacho, Carlton's bitterest rival.

The entire population turned out to see the game because of the commotion stirred up by Casanova's press agent. They were not to be disappointed.

The first half was a dead heat, ending with a score of 10-10, and the new "answer to a maiden's prayer" was doing pretty well for himself, much to the local boys' chagrin. The same score prevailed through the entire third quarter and right up until the last few minutes of the fourth. Then all of a sudden, on a quick interception, the new phenomenon, Flash Casanova, was flashing down the court, and with nobody within a yard of him, sunk the winning basket.

But alack, alas, and woe is me — it was the wrong basket.

Erratum

The final text of the Valedictory will be found on page 8, column 4 under the heading *"Fr. Marion Names Outstanding Men; Same Old Story!!"*

Eighth Graders Enter High School; Receive Diplomas At Exercises

Graduation exercises were held Saturday, June 1st, for the students graduating from St. Leo High School Preparatory Department. The Members of the eighth grade class this year were: W. Houstoun, P. Barquin, E. Doe, J. Harvey, R. Jidy, J. Keegan, C. Menendez, R. Pardo, G. Peroni, and E. de la Rua. Congratulations to the graduates, and the best of luck to those of them who next year will be High School Freshmen.

Spring Gridiron Practice ~~Called~~; Fairly Strong Squad May Be Back

Members of St. Leo's Lion Club

Left to right: Top row: Carter, Alvarez, Kelly, Fleckenstein, Scheich, Kew, Cooper, McClanahan, McCutcheon and Schoenwerk. Kneeling: Smith, W., Miller, McGehee, Radel, Bargar, R., Park, Smith, D., Norris and Mudd. Sitting: Barquin.

Ten Men Lost By Graduation; Quillen To Be Replaced In Line-Hitting Slot

Two dozen pigskinners answered Fr. Marion's Spring football call on May 20. With baseball and track seasons over, the last week before final exams was given over to conditioning and elementary work for next year. Twenty-three young men answered the call. It is generally agreed that prospects are not too bright for September but so it was last year. Ten men will be lost by graduation.

The entire week was spent in fundamentals. Line play, starting, blocking and tackling were all demonstrated. Punting and pivoting came in for plenty of use. So far, things are fairly well rounded out. The backfield will be practically the same with the exception of Quillan. In the ball carrying positions will probably be Smith, Norris, Miller and Park. On the line: Mudd and Plummer at ends; Scheich and Kelly at tackles; McGehee and Plummer at ends and John Bargar at the pivot post. Others who will be much in the running are: Mudd, Ahearn, Shryock, Radel, Craggs, Fleckenstein, Harvey, Coogan, Newton, Schulte and the Doyle brothers.

Fr. Marion Names Outstanding Men; Same Old Story!!

Returning from a busy week-end on the road I am confronted on Blue Monday morning with a very uncompromising note on my desk from the "Press" which reads: "Please name outstanding men in football, basketball and track for last issue." My prompt and decided reaction is — I don't believe in naming an outstanding man. It's unfair to the man named as well as to the men who just missed being named, and whose work enabled one man to be outstanding.

Games are essentially team propositions. Even in track, where the challenge of individual competitive effort is dominant, it's team morale that wins meets. Several years ago the Alumni annually donated trophies for the outstanding man in each major sport. I acknowledge full responsibility for abolishing these awards.

In the second place, men who merit the distinction of being cited as outstanding are very rare — and they seldom come in singles. Even such men as Norkus would have stood out less as the bright and piercing sabre had he not the capable North as a foil. Moreover, these men played behind able linesmen — McCall, Williamson, McClanahan — to mention a few.

To be outstanding, a man must be intelligent, have a sense of humor and possess toughness of moral and physical fibre. Added to this, speed, grace, a willingness to work and eagerness for competition. If he can put these qualities into action week after week throughout a season, then he need not be named outstanding, for he is outstanding.

As a compromise, I would rather mention a few events from the various seasons. In football, I recall the fine punting of Miller at Clearwater, the weak side play of Quillen at Lake Wales, the end sweeps of Heffernan, the linebacking of Dawson and finally, the team spirit in the Dade City game. In basketball, Petit's smooth floor work, McCutcheon's seasoned performance despite the handicap of a bad knee. Plummer's flat-arch shots and the fact that Neilly's bucket shot actually worked in one game against Dade City deserve mention.

Track season provided unexpected wins as well as defeats. Creditable work was done by Dan Smith in the half mile, Scally in the 220 and Norris in the hurdles. And so, another year is written in the records and when we can't win games, we always fall back on the hope that we have helped form character. That, after all, is one of the prime purposes of athletic competition.

This world that we're a-livin' in
Is mighty hard to beat —
You git a thorn with every rose,
But ain't the roses sweet!
—Frank Staunton.

Quillen, Man About Town, and Ottley, Country Gentleman, Complete Class

Robert Quillen "Whitey" Indianapolis, Indiana

Where ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise.

Favorite expression: "Who wants to fight?"

Football (1), Basketball (1), Baseball (1), Track (1).

"Whitey" is the lone member of the graduating class to be with us only a year. During this short time he has won many friends among the boys here. Whitey entered into Varsity football with great zest and turned out some fine work playing fullback with the Golden Lions. On the hardwood he showed his abilities to win the basket when called upon to do so. On the cinder path Whitey turned in some nice work as a 440 man and also at throwing the javelin. Baseball was his favorite sport. Playing right field he snagged the hot flies that came into his territory and showed himself a mighty slugger when at bat. Before coming here, Whitey indulged in quite a bit of amateur boxing, and was in several of the Golden Glove tournaments. We understand that he is planning to attend Purdue next year to take up aeronautical engineering. In this and whatever you enter into, we wish you every success, Whitey, and the best of luck.

Jerome Ottley "Chufer" San Antonio, Florida

A penny for your thoughts.

Favorite expression: "Hello, Joe."

Sodality (4), Chronicle (3).

This jolly "dodger" from San Antonio has been dodging to and fro for the past four years. In fact, it is rumored that "Chufer" has a beautiful corn on his right thumb from (vainly) flagging passing motorists. However, even though no one has been known to stop and pick him up, it is not true that said motorists promptly stepped on the gas when they saw him. "Chufer" smokes a pipe—at least he assures us that it is a pipe. Personally we think it is a cross between a modernistic artist's nightmare and a badly battered saxophone. But there are those who claim they have seen him stuff tobacco into the contraption, so perhaps he's right. "Chufer" has been universally well-liked at St. Leo's: and now that he is leaving us to take his place in San Antonio business life we wish him all the best of luck.

So long, Chufer!

Track Men Win Florida Cinder Championship

(Continued from Page One)

SENIOR DIVISION:

High hurdles: F. Norris (St. Leo); Alvarez (St. Leo), Merritt (St. Paul SP) and Jordan, (St. Paul, SP). Time: 16.2 (new record). **Mile Run:** C. Johnson, (St. Leo), J. Norris, (St. Paul, SP), Bill Wing, (St. Paul, Jax), Joe Fleckenstein, (St. Leo). Time: 5:42. **220 Yd. Dash:** L. Merritt (St. Paul, SP), A. Scally (St. Leo), F. Miller (St. Leo), J. Long (St. Paul, Jax), and R. Quillen (S. Leo), McGeehan, (St. Paul. SP), Prowinsky (St. Paul, SP), Cunha, (St. Paul. SP). Dist: 39'5". **Discus Throw:** Dick Ahearn (St. Leo), McGeehan (St. Paul, SP), Elloyez (St. Joe, St. Aug.). Dist: 113'9". **440 Yd. Dash:** C. Johnson, (St. Paul Jax.), B. Murphy, (St. Paul, Jax), J. Long, (St. Paul, Jax), F. Mudd, (St. Leo). Time: 56.4. **220 Low Hurdles:** F. Norris, (St. Leo), L. Merritt, (St. Paul, SP), J. Alvarez, (St. Leo), B. Tebo, (St. Teresa). Time: 25.2. **Javelin Throw:** Prowinski, Cunha, Widere (all of St. Paul, SP) and R. Quillen, (St. Leo). Dist: 124'3". **100 yd. Dash:** Merritt, (St. Paul, SP), and Miller, (St. Leo) tie for first; Quillen, (St. Leo) and Richards, (St. Teresa) tie for second. Time: 11.2. **Broad Jump:** D. Smith, F. Norris, P. DeGuenther (all of St. Leo) and Hobbs, (St. Pat's Gville). Dist: 18'11". **Medley Relay: St. Paul Jax** (Murphy, Long, Millan, Johnson), St. Paul, SP (J. Norris, Dew, Cunha, Merritt), St. Teresa (J. Cranston, E. Cranston, Richards, Shaughnessy). Time: (unavailable). **Pole Vault:** McEnony, (St. T), Richards, (St. T), Smith, (SL), Greenwell, (St. Paul, SP). Height: 9'6¼". **High Jump:** Widere, (St. Paul, SP), McCutcheon, (SL), tied for first; Richards, (ST), Tebo, (ST), and Rembert, (SL), tied for fourth. Height: 5'8¼" (new record). **880 yard Run:** D. Smith, (SL), C. Johnson, (St. Paul, Jax), Murphy, (St. Paul, Jax), Potts, (St. Joe, St. Aug). Time: 2:19. **Mile Relay: St. Leo,** (F. Norris, Mudd, Rembert, McCutcheon), St. Paul, Jax, (S. Murphy, C. Johnson, Keegan and Long; St. Teresa, (E. Cranston, Shaughnessy, J. Cranston and Richards). Time: 3:52.0 (new record).

Mile Relay Record Makers: McCutcheon, Norris, Rembert, Mudd.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION:

High Jump: Anedrson, (ST), Eccles, (ST), (SP SP), McClanahan, (SL). Height: 5'. **100 yard Dash:** L. Ashton, (St. Joe, St. Aug), E. Pacetti, (St. J. St. Aug), V. Paul, (St. Ann WPB), H. Dion, (SL). Time: 11.1. **Shot Put:** L. Ashton, (St. J. St. Aug), Curran, (St. P. Jax), P. McEnany, (ST.T), E. Doe, (SL). Dist. 41'7¾". (new record). **Pole Vault:** Kessler, (St. Paul, SP), McGeehan, (St. Paul, SP), Houstoun, (S Aug), McGeehan and Long; St. Teresa, (E. Cranston, Shaughnessy, J. Cranston and Richards). Time: 3:52.0 (new record).

Vault: Kessler, (St. Paul, SP), McGeehan, (St. Paul, SP), Houstoun, (S Aug), McGeehan and Long; St. Teresa, (E. Cranston, Shaughnessy, J. Cranston and Richards). Time: 3:52.0 (new record).

440 yard Dash: L. Ashton, (St. J. St. Aug), W. Houstoun, (SL), E. Pacetti, (St. Joe, St. Aug), E. Reilly, (ST). Time: 58.8. **Broad Jump:** Paul (St. Ann WPB), Ashton, (St. Joe, St. Aug), McGeehan, (St. Paul, SP), McEnany, (ST). Dist: 15'8". **220 Yard Dash:** Ashton, (St. J. St. Aug), V. Paul, (St. Ann, WPB), Pacetti, (St. Joe, St. Aug), Houstoun, (St. Leo). Time: 25.5. **880 yard Run:** Ashton, (SJ, St. Aug), Houstoun, (SL), McClanahan, (SL), and Mickler, (St. Paul, SP). Time: 2:24.5. **Medley Relay:** St. Leo, (Houstoun, McClanahan, Thompson, Dion); St. Teresa, (McEnany, T. Clarkson, H. Clarkson a nd Riley); St. Paul, (O'Connor, Kessler, McGeehan, Mickler). Time: unavailable. **880 yard Relay (4x220):** St. Leo, (Thompson, Houstoun, McClanahan a nd Dion); St. Teresa, (H. Clarkson, T. Clarkson, Anderson, Reilly). Time: 1:50.7.

JUNIOR DIVISION:

50 yard Dash: W. Davis, (St. Benedicts), J. Echert, (SHA, Tampa), P. Bolivar, (St. Ben) and L. Golden, (St. Paul, Jax). Time: 6.5. **Potato Race:** T. Hebart, (ST), Joe Shannon, (St. Pat G'ville), B. Flannery, (ST), H. Heagerty, (St. Paul, SP). Time: unavailable. **Baseball Throw:** Keegan, (SL), W. Davis, (ST. Ben), Buesching, (SL), Hebart, (St. T). Dist: 217. **Broadjump:** Davis, (St. Benedict), Bunnell, (ST), Hebart, (ST), and Barquin, (SL). Dist: 15'7". **Shot Put:** Hebart, (ST), Barquin, (SL), Shannon, (St. Pat. G'ville); and P. Bolivar, (St. Ben). Dist: 32' 11½" (new record). **Medley Relay:** St. Teresa, (Flannery, Bruenwal, Renart, Hebart); Sacred Heart, Tampa, (A. Garcia, August Garcia, B. Brown, J. Eckart); St. Paul SP, (Scott, Comiaka, Heagerty and Matthews). **440 Yard Relay (4x110):** St. Paul SP and Sacred Heart, Tampa. Time: 1:58.4. **220 Yard Run:** Davis, (St. Ben), Bruenell, (St. T.), Eckart, (Sacred Heart, Tampa), and Golden, (St. Paul, Jax). Time: 27.5.

TEAM STANDINGS:

Grand Total Team Scoring for most points in all divisions was as follows: Saint Leo—99 points; St. Paul, St. Pete —89 points and St. Paul, Jax—66 points. **Senior Division Scoring:** Saint Leo—64; St. Paul, St. Pete—47 and St. Paul, Jax—31. In the **Intermediate Division:** St. Joseph Academy, St. Augustine—35. St. Leo—24 and St. Teresa, (Coral Gables)—18. **Scoring** in the **Junior Division:** St. Teresa, (Coral Gables)—31, St. Benedict's, (St. Pete)—21 and St. Leo—11.

High Scorers: Senior Division: Charles Johnson, St. Paul's, Jax—16 points; Intermediate Division: Lloyd Ashton, St. Joseph Academy, St. Augustine—28 points and Junior Division: Walter Davis, St. Benedict's Prep at St. Leo

SPORT SHORTS

By Hubert Dion

Commencement Day! With all the excitement, farewells and ballyhoo, let's take a bow for the season as well as a look over the past athletic records for this year. Taken as a whole, the athletic season has been a grand success. There were dull spots in the Sports Picture, but there were likewise bright spots to make up for them. Let's start the Sports Parade.

Last Fall saw one-third of the student body out for Walter Camp's game . . . and that group, 33 strong, stuck out t he entire season. With one or two Varsity men returning, Coaches Fr. Marion and Fr. Edward worked marvels in building the team they did. This couldn't have been done, however, had it not been for the faithful, dogged and patient practice, the Lions would not have been a team.

There are ten men who won't be back. It will be hard to replace that group, but such has always been the case. Eighteen men were from the year before and yet representative club took the field. There was a record of one win, two ties and seven losses. Not enviable, of course, but the story of a determined team that had not the least shade of "yellow" in it.

Basketball was another story. The locals won eighteen of thirty games played. Commencement day of last year saw ten "A" stringers leave Lion portals. The one remaining varsity man was Paul McCutcheon of St. Pete. The B stringers set a consoling pace in winning nine of eleven contests played. In the Catholic State Basketball Tourney, after being eliminated from championship play in the first round by a single point, the Lions fought their way to win the consolation cup and sooth some of the smart.

Track was successful enough. After the annual Inter Class Meet had been held, Interscholastic events were held with other schools. For the first time in the history of the school, a total of six meets were entered. Paul McCutcheon placed for the Lions in the A.A.U. Meet and the West Coast Meet.

It was a good Meet, but the Lions had little trouble in winning the Florida Catholic Track Title again. Against Hillsboro, the locals were dusted by less than fifteen points. The biggest upset of the year, and the most pleasant, was the 75-57 victory over St. Petersburg Junior College. The hardest and least expected defeat was the 77-37 loss to Lake Wales. In all, the cinder season was a grand success.

Baseball came into its own again this year and the enviable record of nine wins and three losses was hung up by the Golden Jubilee Edition of St. Leo's baseball club. Fifty Years of Baseball were becomingly brough to a close with this accomplishment.

Asked about who he thought was the most outstanding ball player of the lot, Fr. Ed. coaching his second Varsity nine, was caught napping. He mentioned Smith in the pitching department, Jidy at catching, and Miller at third. But he went on to recall some of the best ball-playing of the year; Plummer's and Quillen's sensational catches in the field, the fine team chatter, headed by Neilly and Heffernan and the real team spirit that continued throughout the season. The nine selected as Varsity was compact, eager, and a real ball club.

Best Track Season In Years Ends; Lions Enter Six Meets

Florida Catholic Track And Field Champs

Back row: Petit, Dion, Ahearn, Doe and Schulte. Middle: Mudd, Fleckenstein, DeGuenther, Coogan, McClanahan and Miller. Front: Newman, Mgr., Norris, W. Smith, Quillen, McCutcheon, Rembert, D. Smith, Scheich and Alvarez. Kneeling: Thompson, Buesching, Barquin, Schoenwerk and W. Houstoun.

Local Cindermen End Track Season With Stunning Loss At Lake Wales

Lady Luck turned the other way on the night of May 17. Lion cindermen, having enjoyed a super-successful season, tapered off ingloriously at Lake Wales where they lost by the unexpected score of 77-37. As a track meet, the evening was almost completely spoiled. Had it not been for the brilliant run of "Blondie" Quillen, the whole thing would have been a washout. It wasn't all that bad. however, but it was bad enough. The team that had captured a Catholic State Title and tripped an otherwise strong St. Pete J. C., failed to click against the Ridge Conference Champs. It was one of those days — we should say nights. Pennington, of Lake Wales, incidently, is State high jump Champ and as can be seen by the results below, is an all around track man.

COMPLETE RESULTS:

Broad Jump: Ellis, D. Smith, Norris. Distance: 19'4"; **High Jump:** Pennington, Tillman and McCutcheon (tied for second place): 6'. **880 Run:** Cooper, Smith, Phillips. Time: 2:13.5; **440 Dash:** Quillen, Pennington, Pugh. Time: 57.4; **Discus:** Pennington, Ahearn, Schulte. Distance: 117'2"; **Mile Run:** Draper, Cooper, Fleckenstein. Time: 5:15; **Shot-Putt:** Scheich and Pennington, (tied for first), Quillen. Distance: 37'8"; **Javelin:** Lamb, Quillen, Pugh. 137'7"; **Pole Vault:** Lamb, Draper, B. Smith. Height: 10'6"; **110 Yard Dash:** Ellis, Miller, Wester. Time: 10.2; **Mile Relay:** St. Leo (Quillen, Norris, Dan Smith, McCutcheon). Time: 3:53.7; **Medley:** Lake Wales. Time: 2:00; **Half Mile Relay:** Lake Wales. Time 1:40.

Holy Name Mermaid Aquatic Meet Held At Saint Leo May 18

The big splash in Jovita on May 18 was caused by HNA students having a swimming meet. When the shoreline finally got back to normal, results of the meet came to light and Dot Park had been acclaimed as head Mermaid at the Mount. In eight events and one relay, the Key West Flash scored 28.5 points. Right behind Park, however, was young Loretta Broderick who tallied 26.25 points. It was a race between these two during most of the afternoon. For most the participants, it was the first time they had ever been in a meet. Many had never seen one. It was a great day; a day long to be remembered. First, second and third places were rewarded by ribbons. The results:

Complete results: **Underwater Swim:** Park, Broderick, G. Garcia and Price. Time: 59; **Distance Plunge:** Park, Broderick, Schwartzwalder and Miller. Distance: 27'8½"; **Diving:** Broderick, Park, Miller and Price. Score: 35/40; **65 Ft. Breast Stroke:** Broderick, Ferris, Price and G. Garcia. Time: 22.4; **65 Ft. Back Stroke:** Broderick, Price, Price, Broderick, Mohr and Shryock. Time: 25.2; **65 Ft. Crawl:** Park, Price, Broderick and Carter. Time: 15.5; **130 Ft. Free Style:** Park, Broderick, Price and Boraiko. Time: 39.0; **100 Yard Free Style:** Park, Price, Roderick and G. Garcia. Time: 2:1.8; **85 Yard Relay:** (Price, Roderick, Mohr and Shryock), (Boraiko, Garcia, Daniels and Ferris), (Park, N. McCabe, Park and Schwartzwalder) and (Broderick, P. McCabe, Miller and Carter). Time: 1:26.

About hitching wagons to stars:
There's one think I know,
One thin I know full well —
My wagon wheels were all right:
It must have been the star that fell!
—Anonymous.

McCutcheon and Norris Have Figured Much In Lion Wins; Are Strong Through Season

What is commonly called one of the greatest track seasons in School history has just come to an end. Packing his bag day before yesterday, one Senior was heard to say: "Well, we made a good record in track — and that's enough for me as far as athletics go!" The record is far from being history-making, but it certainly speaks for itself.

Interclass Meet Held

The Annual Interclass track meet was held for the fourteenth time this year. The Seniors were on the heavy side of a 111-235 score. This may be an indication of what to expect next year. After the Interclass meets, the Lions engaged a strong Hillsboro cinder team but lost in t he last two relays. The difference in points was less than fifteen.

The Florida Catholic Track and Field Meet was the crest of the Lion track wave. The locals retained their Catholic Track Crown as well as winning in the Senior Division. It was a perfect day for the cindermen. The Intermediates turned in some fine work to help bolster the points for the Grand Trophy. The Junior men were likewise in the scrap and helped gain the thirty-point lead which won the big cup.

Win From St. Pete J. C.

Not far down from the crest of the track season, was the surprising victory over St. Petersburg Junior College. Far from being favored, the Lions were expected to lose and it was only a matter of points. Led by Norris, Quillen and McCutcheon, not to mention Ahearn, Scheich and Dan Smith, the locals turned back the Jaycees by seventeen points. The score was 75-57.

The locals also entered men in the annual A.U.U. Meet in Tampa and the West Coast Meet in St. Pete. McCutcheon scored for the trackmen in these "cream of the crop" events. Specializing in the highjump, Mac soared to new neights in this event.

Perhaps the habit of winning was one of the reasons, but regardless of causes, the effects were apparent on the night of May 17. The Ridge District Conference Champs, Lake Wales team, turned back the Lions by 77-37. It was a washout from the viewpoint of color. Only Quillen's 440 brought Lion backers to their feet. McCutcheon's high-jumping was still good, but not enough to overtake State Champ Pennington.

As a whole, the year has been completely successful. Good coaches always allow for an off-day.

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Golden Jubilee Ball Season Closes; County Title Annexed

Have Won Nine And Lost But Three Games In Best School Record For Many Years

The Golden Jubilee of Baseball at Saint Leo will go down in school annals as the best season in many baseball moons. In a total of twelve regular games, the local nine lost but three contests. Two of these were to the strong Dragon nine from Jefferson. Brandon was the only other team to take the Lions to town. Lion batters were fairly strong this year but, strangely enough, the strongest hitter was a pitcher, and a part-time player. Bill Smith and Ed Houstoun shared honors in the hurling department. Bill lost one out of four while Ed lost two out of six. "Bing" Miller started one game and was credited with the victory. Frank Dawson, lost to the varsity after the first contest, also won a game.

Claim County Championship

Although the only other high-school in the County which puts a ball club on the field, there are many teams in the county. Gulf High and St. Leo, however, were the only scholastic teams. The Lions trounced the Gulfers twice and as a consequence lay just claim to the Pasco County Scholastic Baseball Title. This is hardly a claim to fame, but both games were good. Errors played part in at least two defeats. The first Brandon game was close, being 4-3 and the Lions held to the very last.

1940 Championship Ball Team . . .

Top Row: Ed. Houstoun, Miller, Neilly, Quillen, Park, Dion. Front Row: Plummer, Petit, Jidy, Smith, Heffernan and McGehee.

Trackmen Defeat Collegians; Win At St. Pete 77-57

Taking eleven first places in a dual track meet with St. Petersburg Junior College on May 14, the Golden Lion cindermen turned in an upset victory to win by 77-57. In an almost bitter article by Dan Hall, who bewailed the fact that the JC men were minus their brightest stars, due credit was given the stellar Lion performance. It was an unexpected victory for Fr. Marion's winged-footmen who were licked by the same squad last year. Of especial note was a mention of 13-year old Dick Ahearn, Freshman at St. Leo who tossed the discus 111 ft. and beat the best efforts of a pair of college men. This in itself was a major triumph. Dan Smith earned fifteen points to contribute a major share towards the startling upset. McCutcheon copped the high jump with a leap of 5' 9½". Norris was close behind Hobby of St. Pete in both hurdles. The results are as follows:

The summaries: Key; JC, (Jr. College): L (St. Leo)

Shot put: Scheich L, Roberts JC, Quillen, L-dist. 59' 4" Pole Vault Thomas, JC, Smith and Houstoun, L, (tie) height: 8' 6". High hurdles - Hobby, JC, Norris L, Alvarez, L time - 15.9. Discus Throw: Ahearn L, Crews JC, and Roberts JC. Dist: 11' 1"; High Jump - McCutcheon L, Hobby, JC, Miller JC. Height: 5' 9½"; 100 yard dash - Hobby JC, Miller L, Scally L, time: 10.7; Mile - Lininger JC, Lang, JC, Coogan L, time - 5:28.4; Half Mile relay - St. Leo. Time: 1:42.0; 440 yard dash - Crews JC, Quillen L, McCutcheon L time: 56.5; Broad Jump - Smith L, Norris, L, DeGuenther L, Dist. 19' 2"; Low Hurdles - Hobby JC, Norris L, Alvarez L. Time: 24.5; Javelin Throw - Quillen L, Smith L, Crews JC. Dist: 128' 7"; 880 Yard Run - Smith L, Lininger JC, Lang JC. Time: 2:19; Sprint Medley - Junior College. Time: 2:22; 220 Yard Dash - Scally L, Hobby JC, Miller L. Time: not available. Mile Relay: St. Leo - Time: not available.

Manager Schoenwerk Still Needs Ducking; Has Had Five Baths

Future baseball managers at St. Leo are in for plenty of work if they hope to earn their major letter. Two years ago, that is, at the beginning of the 1938 baseball season, the custom of tossing the manager in the fish pond found its origin. The squad had a tough time winning ball games that year it seems, and when the willow-swingers could mark a victory in the books, it called for some sort of celebration. Manager Earl Smalley didn't get many duckings that year.

Schoenwerk Takes A Bath

The horsehiders went berserk this year, however, and Manager Schoenwerk came in for no less than five duckings. He still has some coming to him, incidently, but the season's now past. Already, Father Ed's looking around for an able manager for next year. Bill Schoenwerk took care of a tough job in grand fashion. He was ably aided by score-keeper Jack Quigley. Bill earned his major L while Jack merited the minor award.

St. Leo	Opponent
15-10	Bushnell
11- 8	Gulf High
9- 4	Brandon
12- 7	Faculty
17- 7	Bushnell
17-10	Gulf High
8- 5	Brandon
7-19	Jefferson
10- 7	Alumni
1- 8	Jefferson
8- 4	Alumni
109 89	

Fr. Ed's Men Win Ninth; Alumni Fall Before Smith 8-4

The fifth and sixth inning jinx which has haunted the Lion horsehiders all season is no more. For one thing, the season is over and it was exactly in the fifth that the Lions came from behind on May 12 to push across six runs and win their second from the grads by 8-4. The grads got to work behind the pitching of "Big Bill" Hartman for five innings, played errorless ball and scored four runs to lead until that frame. When the sixth reared its head, the V-men thought for sure that they were licked. Hartman, however, weakened and the game was over.

Three hits, three walks and an error gave the kids six runs. Burger took over mound duties, but it was too late. Plummer scored the last run of the year on Quillen's hit to finish the tally-hoing. An Alumni rally in the last half of the seventh was cut short as Frs. Marion, Edward and Gregory filed out in order. Miller took Fr. Gregory's foul behind third for the last out of the season.

The score by innings:

Saint Leo	0	0	0	1	0	6	0	3	8	6
Alumni	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	4

Batteries: For St. Leo: Jidy and Bill Smith; For the Alumni: Burger and Hartman; Jones and Burger.

Fr. Marion Names Outstanding Men; Same Old Story ! !

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have found ourselves placed, have always been smoothed over by our superiors because they really cared. This has been, perhaps, the greatest asset while here. Our superiors loved us, they really cared, and they had our good at heart.

To the members of the Faculty I extend the cordial thanks of the entire Class. Yours has been a difficult task, but truly, one well done. You have remembered well that you dealt with souls as well as intellects. May God bless you for kind and solicitous attitude towards us.

We o fferto our Parents a collec. tive "God Bless You and Keep You" for your many privations and efforts which made it possible for us to be here. Although we may have forgotten it now and then, we are fully aware of the many sacrifices which have been yours in order that we might have a sound Christian education. You are proud of us today! We are proud of you, more than words can say, today, tomorrow, forever!

Then, a word of farewell to our fellow students. In taking leave of you dear fellow schoolmates, there is a certain element of regret. But this regret may well be termed envy in that you still have time to spend here at Saint Leo. We are graduated today. The future holds a certain amount of uncertainty. Would that we could be sure of the same happiness that will attend your own future years within these walls. May you always be loyal sons of Alma Mater.

We leave with regret, but we smile. Proud to be numbered among the Sons of Saint Leo, we leave these hallowed walls today with the memory of years well-spent. God grant that our lives may never mar the brilliant lustre of St. Leo's glorious name. In the name of the Class of nineteen-hundred and forty, I bid you farewell.

Baseball Averages

Player	R	E	B.Av.
Edward Houstoun	6	4	.421
Robert Quillen	14	0	.368
Richard Plummer	9	2	.307
Sidney McGehee	12	6	.366
Frank Miller	15	8	.336
Paul Heffernan	13	14	.236
William Smith	18	6	.235
James Petit	3	2	.214
Alfred Jidy	6	7	.205
Jack Neilly	8	7	.117
Hubert Dion	5	1	.076
Charles Park	1	3	.000

Radel Leads Sophs In Annual Aquatic Meet Win May 14

Sophomores left no doubt as to naval superiority in the Twelfth Annual Interclass Swim Meet on May 13-14. Out of a possible 110 points, the Sophs, who were paced by Radel, Park and Ed. Houstoun, scored fifty-one points. There was plenty of froth in the air as over thirty participants splashed their way through the eleven event meet. There was only one record broken, however, that being in the 100 yard free-style. McGeehee went the course in one minute and ten seconds.

Sophs Lead Scoring

If the Sophs were out in front, it was because of Radel, Park and Ed Houstoun who scored a total of thirty-four points. McGehee of the Juniors was second high scorer after Radel who was tops with 13, with a total of 12 points. The Meet was conducted under the supervision of Fr. Gregory. He was assisted by Frs. Marion and Edward and Barney Carter.

Summary of events:

Cross Lake Swim: Park, Ferris, McDonough a nd Marvin. Time: 24:32. **Underwater Swim:** Mudd, Ed. Houstoun, Park and McGehee. Dist: 165'5"; **Distance Plunge:** Radel, Kelly, Scheich and R. Jidy. Dist: 45'6"; **65 ft. Free-style:** McGehee, Alvarez, Radel and Marvin. Dist: 10'5"; **65 ft. Crawl:** Radel, Alvarez, Park and McGehee. Time: 10.5; **40 yard Backstroke:** Ed Houstoun, Schulte, McDonough and Alvarez. Time: .31; **100 Yard Free Style:** McGehee, Alvarez, Craggs and Ferris. Time 1:10 (new record); **100 Yard Breast-stroke:** Fleckenstein, Barquin, Park and Ferris. Time: 1:41; **Three-Meter Diving:** Petit, Barquin, Smith and Radel. Score: 76/30; **170 Yard Relay:** Sophomores (Craggs, McDonough, Radel and Parks); Juniors (Mudd, Scheich, Williams and McGehee), Freshmen (Schulte, Cooper, W. Doyle and Marvin): Preps (Barquin, Houstoun, W. Brennan and Peroni) Time 2:10. Class Standings: Sophs: 51; Juniors: 29; Seniors: 15; Preps: 8 and Frosh 7. Individual High Scorers: Radel, 13; McGehee, 12; Park, 11; Alvarez, 10 and Ed. Houstoun, 8.

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Alfredo A. Jidy **"Abie"** **Santiago de Cuba.**

Roll out the Barrel
We'll have a barrel of fun.
Favorite expression: "Okeh, Shorty."

Football (2), Basketball (3), Baseball (4), "L" Club (4), Sodality (5), Sigma Beta (4), Chronicle (3), Dramatics (1).

A charter member of the senior class, having weathered five years of St. Leo, "Abie", has emerged from the storm of strife and discipline with a ready smile and genial personality. Although he had only a sketchy knowledge of English at first he "dug in" and turned out some fine work. In his Sophomore year "Abie" walked away with the J. T. Allen award for the highest scholastic average in the school. During his stay here he has given most of his spare time to athletics. He played basketball and football hard and well but his outstanding achievement in t his line was in baseball. Since his arrival he has enthusiastically held down home plate as catcher for the Golden Lions. We understand that you too wish to follow the medical profession, "Abie". If so, it is our sincere wish that you treat your patients more gently than you did your class-mates. Adios and good luck.

John McClanahan **"Mac"** **Nashville, Tennessee.**

By Mac and O you'll alway know
True Irishmen they say,
But if they lack the O or Mac
No Irishmen are they!
Favorite expression: "Huh. Father?"

Track (4), Basketball (2), Choir (2), Dramatics (4), Sodality (4).

"Mac" has been with us four years, and during that time he has won his way into the hearts of faculty and students alike. He won laurels in intermediate track and a year's activity on the basketball court. Besides his athletic ability, Mac has given very able assistance as stage-manager of the St. Lawrence Dramatic Society, his excellent sets contributing greatly to the success of several productions. Mac intends to enroll at the University of Tennessee where his brother Earl is now studying. We forgot to mention that Mac is a black-jack fiend who's always raking in the chips but never yet have we seen him with one resting on his shoulder. Good luck, Mac, in whatever you take up.

Paul R. McCutcheon **"Rupert"** **St. Petersburg, Florida.**

O hide me from this tremendous lover!
Favorite expression: "Got any new records?"

Basketball (4), Choir (4), Dramatics (2), Sigma Beta (2), "L" Club (4), Football (2), Chronicle (3), Holy Name (4), Sodality (4), Track (2).

Rupert, with his enviable record as a leader in almost every phase of school life — sports, dramatics, choir and publications — is going to be mighty hard to replace. He has been with us for four years now, and has grown to be one of the most popular boys in the school. He is the vice-president of the Senior class, and at the same time the secretary of the Sigma Beta fraternity, vice-president of the Sodality, and vice-president of the choir. He was the president of the Dramatic Society and helped to put over many fine plays in the past few years. He has spent three years on the newspaper staff of the Chronicle. He has played football quite a little in the past two years, but a knee-injury sustained in '39 kept him off the field much of the time. He was chosen as basketball captain by his team-mates. His basketball career was brilliant, and he starred in every game that he played. He holds the school high-jump record, having cleared the bar at 5' 9". He took first place in the '39 West Coast track Meet, making five of St. Leo's seven points. He and Paul Heffernan were instrumental in making a success of the Charity Drive sponsored by the Sodality in January. We congratulate you, Rupert, on your splendid work, and wish you the best of everything in years to come.

Looking For A Job? Here's What Bosses Think of Employees

By Fr. Bede Gale, O.S.B.

What qualifications are employers stressing most nowadays? The Bureau of Industrial Service girt up its loins and determined to find the answer. The results of a survey it made of 186 American colleges and universities are both interesting and enlightening.

Apparently the words of Horace: "He who is eager to reach the wished-for goal has done and suffered much in his youth; he has sweated and shivered with cold, he has abstained from love and wine", are as applicable in this era of gay neck-ties as they were in the days of smartly cut togas. The analysis of the replies to the questionnaires prove conclusively that present-day employers demand substantial qualities such as character, scholarship, adaptability, leadership, and personality. The superficial "campus hero" with his veneer of bright sayings and ready wise-cracks, the "crammer" and the college "grind" need not apply. There is neither room for fly-by-night glamor nor for the beetle-browed "walking encyclopedia".

Help Wantcd — Men

"Big Business" wants all-around men who possess a fair degree of each of the above mentioned qualities. American employers prefer men capable of being developed into executives within the next decade, rather than those who seem to have decided limitations.

"Character as a prime qualification for a job", explained Mr. King Merritt, vice president of Investors' Syndicate of Minneapolis, in reporting on total replies, "was mentioned by 103 schools, scholarship by 29, personality by 18, adaptability by 12, and leadership by 6. Those institutions which placed scholarship ahead of character frequently added such explanations as: "good character is assumed", or "good character is expected", or "character is always taken for granted".

Religious Background Helps

Of particular interest to Catholics is the fact that more and more employers are demanding students whose education "has developed a true philosophy of life" and especially those with a religious background. It is evident that mo e and more leaders of industry are realizing the failure of schools in which no religion is taught — that they are hot-beds of pernicious "isms" productive of "parlor pinks" and hot-headed fanatics ruinous to a sane and orderly society.

And Scholarship is likewise among the most important qualities desired. Knowledge is power in this age of specialization perhaps more than ever before. At the same time, as stated above, the "book-worm" is of little value for he is usually a fellow who is not particularly practical and not too liberally endowed with that vital item: common sense. Thus the old saying that "all work and no play makes jack — and lots of it" must not be taken too literally.

Teachers Who Can Teach

Mere book ability, factual knowledge, high grades, numerous degrees and studiousness are relatively unimportant outside of the teaching profession itself unless accompanied by other desirable qualities. Even in the teaching profession, while there is no demand for teachers who are "the least bit wild", there is still less demand for teachers who do not dance, play cards, or engage in social affairs".

Adaptability — co-operativeness, compatability, and the ability to work harmoniously with others, is being stressed especially by large organizations where the garrulous individual and the "know-it-all" just doesn't fit in.

Naturally, every official looks for a good degree of initiative in prospective employees, and many officials are particularly interested in those who have earned their way through college. "This is a business

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Heffernan, Neilly and Rembert Have Lead In School Activities

Paul Heffernan **"Nehi"** **Coral Gables, Florida.**

Small but full of fun is he
As bright and good as he can be!
Favorite saying: "So what?"

Football (1), Sodality (3), "L" Club (1), Track (2), Baseball (3) Capt.

"Nehi" Heffernan hails from Coral Gables. He has been with us three years, and has been a member of the Sodality ever since he came.

"Nehi" is a firm believer in the necessity of a "sound mind in a sound body", and has shown up well in both studies and athletics. A genial lad, "Nehi", well liked by one and all. His brilliant playing as left-half on the football team has won him the admiration of all who follow the Lions (including many of the "fair" sex). He is a swift, sure, and steady fellow, and we predict great things in store for him. For a short man, his throwing of the javelin in track was quite remarkable. He was football manager for one year, and as such led the Lions on to victory. His ever-ready wit and his fine sense of fair-play will cause "Nehi" to be remembered around St. Leo for many years to come. We do not know his exact plans for the future, but we can be sure that he will succeed in whatever he undertakes. So long, Paul, and hest of luck to you!

Andre Rembert **"Goosie"** **Sarasota, Florida.**

Oh! If to dance all night and dress all day,
Charmed the small-pox, or chased old age away!
Favorite saying: "Room-mate!"

Track (1), Chronicle (3), Basketball Mgr. (1), "L" Club (2), Dramatics (2), Football Mgr. (1), Tennis (2).

With the opening of school in '37, Andre first made his appearance here at St. Leo and enrolled as a Sophomore. That same year he assumer the responsibilities of Business Manager on the Chronicle Staff, and throughout the past three years he has done excellent work in journalism. He also enrolled in the Dramatic Society and surprised everyone with his Thespian ability. He played in both "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" and "The Ghost Train". His portrayal of light humerous parts will be remembered for a long time by all who saw him. When track season rolled around this season, "Goosie" was one of the first to answer the call, and he "cleared the cross-bar" along with the best of them. In his spare time, "Goosie" worked in some pretty fine tennis. His hobbies were records and jitterbugging. Your steps will be hard to follow, Goosie, and we'll miss you! Bon voyage and lots of luck!

Jack Neilly **"New Jersey"** **Passaic, New Jersey.**

There was a young man so benighted,
He never knew when he was slighted,
But went to the party,
And ate just as hearty,
As though he'd been duly invited!
Favorite saying: "Ya gotcha Geometry?"

Sodality (1), Chronicle (2), Football (1), Basketball (2), Baseball (2).

"New Jersey", as Jack was promptly dubbed upon arrival here at St. Leo two years ago, is one of the few departing graduates who can boast of a well-filled curriculum throughout his short stay. He turned in such exceptional work on the Chronicle Staff last year that he was elected "Editor-in-chief" this last September. In the field of sports he has seen service on the gridiron, playing at end, and when he hung up his leather cleats in December it was only to don a pair of basketball shoes. His greatest accomplishment was on the hard-wood court versatile and dependable playing won for him the distinction of "All District Forward on the Second Team". Jack has also had experience on the baseball diamond, playing first base for two years. Reports have been circulated that you intend to study medicine. Well, whatever you choose to do, we wish you success and happiness. Drop in sometime, too, and let us know who you have to tease when Scally is gone.

Lions Beat Saint Joe Back In Pioneer Days

By Anton Nathe

Father Benedict and the boys planted a row of trees from the college to the lake. If they are still standing, they must be pretty large now. Yes, those were the good old days, but we did not realize it then. And how we would all like to meet there once again! I often think of all the boys and wonder where and what became of them, scattered in alll directions of the globe. Right hand salute to 1st Lieutenant Wm. McMurrey and Seargent James Tull for visiting the old Alma Mater. They certainly must have been impressed by the change from almost nothing to a little city in itself, where at first the mail was brought in from Dade City by a boy on horseback, and now by auto. (And no more gates to open and close!)

Lions Beat St. Joe!

Oh, how the boys from St. Joe shouted and felt big one day when they left to play ball and to beat the college team. But how surprised they all looked on their return. All were quiet and ears drooping. That was the final game with the Lions. "Yes", said John to Jake, "that was the best game in our life, and we will never forget et."

After St. Joseph built a little School, Mass was celebrated there, and Mr. Henry Klein, my future father-in-law, conducting the choir. Later they built a church, of which my father was the carpenter. His name was Joseph. Hence the name, St. Josephn. Later on when St. Thomas formed a parish for the English speaking people and built a church, as our parents (that is, my wife's and mine) had previously built one at St. Joseph for the Germans, the Fathers from St. Leo used to alternate betwten the two parishes, each having Mass twice a month. All the people would alternate with the priests, thereby enabling all to attend Mass every Sunday. The priests had no automobile or buggy, but travelled on horse or mule, or in a two-whelled cart over ruts and roots. Many a time I accompanied Father Benedict.

When St. Joseph's bought an organ, Maggie Klein, who attended school at the Sisters of Holy Name Academy, conducted the choir until 1897, when her family moved to West Union, Minnesota. Here she again conducted choir. On many occasions at both places she played the organ and was a whole choir. On many occasions at both places she played the organ and was a whole choir all by herself.

In the Spring of 1898 I also came back to Minnesota, where I had been born and had lived for eleven years before going to Florida. In the Fall of 1898 I was married to Maggie Klein. We took up farming for our hobby, and have been successful in spite of all the ups and downs. We have 283 acres of the best land near New Munich. We reared a family of nine children, all of whom are united in Catholic marriages, with the exception of the youngest son, who is a Benedictine, Gerard, of St. Gregory's Abbey, Shawnee, Oklahoma. Some time ago I gave him a New Testament, which I received as a premium for excellence in German from Father Charles, later Abbot Charles, 49 years ago.

May St. Leo grow and continue to prosper in the future as it did in the past. This is my prayer and wish.

Grads Drag Bottom As Kids Win First Game By 10-7 Count

The Lion Varsity made it eight out of ten on May 5 as they turned back the Alumni nine by 10-7 in the first of a two-game series. Aside from a big second inning in which they dusted the plate seven times, the Lions were hard pushed to turn in their win. Eight errors by the Grads early in the game helped give the V-men their advantage. Fr. Edward, however, allowed eight hits in the first five innings while his mates nicked Ed. Houston and Heffernan for as many. The Alumni scored twice in the third as Art Schrader hit, advanced on Hartman's grounder to Petit who muffed it at second. Both runners scored on Fr. Gregory's double.

Alumni Errors Costly

Three hits and three errors brought the Alumni four runs in the eighth as Fr. Gregory and Fr. Marion bingled. DesRosiers hit a screeching drive to center and two runners scored on Doe's error. DesRosier went home as Burger became a runner on Smith's error at short, and then scored himself on Jidy's error at home.

Although hitting on a par with their younger rivals, the Alumni failed to connect when the going was rough, contributing, incidently, by errors at crucial moments. The Alumni scored three unearned runs while the Varsity had five scores gratis.

The score by innings:	AB	R	H	E
Alumni 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4	1 39	7	10	6
Varsity 0 7 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 x	35	10	10	8

Batteries: Alumni: Burger and Fr. Edward; Jones and DesRosiers; Varsity: Heffernan and E. Houston; Jidy, W. Hauston and Heffernan.

Umpires: W. Houston, E. Houston and Mr. Guy Goodrich (Tampa U).

Newman Wins Goo e, St. ...nwerk, Smith And Gleis In For All-round Prai

Daniel A. Smith **"D-Bah"** **Clearwater, Flor**

Bed, bed, delicious bed
That heaven on earth for the weary head!
Favorite saying: "Bungie".

Track (2), Football (1), Sigma Beta (1), "L" Club (2), Choir (2), Sodality (2).

Dan is a new member of the Senior class, but in two years he has won the admiration and respect of all the fellows. He did much to uphold the prestige of his class by maintaining an excellent scholastic average and putting in some fine performances on the cinder path. Last year, running the half-mile in the State meet, he made a splendid showing by turning up in third place, and this year he holds the inter-class broad jump record at 19' 8". Dan tried his hand at football, too, and held his own as a hard-fighting end. In spite of track and football, Dan found time to help out the choir. Besides this, he was a stand-out in his favorite (?) class — chemistry. He specialized in colloidal suspensions and was usually in suspense waiting for precipitates. As hobbies, he goes in for photography and archery. Never can tell, Dan, Cupid might want to borrow that bow some day!

William G. Schoenwerk **"Willy"** **Chicago, Illinois.**

He's little but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size.
Favorite expression: "Where's my man Friday?"

Choir (2), Dramatics (2), Sodality (2), Baseball (2), "L" Club (2), Chronicle (2), St. Joseph's Scholastic Society, Track (1).

Around Easter last year, Willy blew in from the "Windy City". His short stay with us makes him the "greenhorn" of the senior class, but already within the first few weeks he proved that he was a loyal friend. He at once established himself as a fine orator and actor, and he will perhaps be best remembered for his excellent work in these two fields. His interpretation of a difficult spinster role in the play "Huckleberry Finn", in which he established a standard that future Thespians will find hard to equal. Willy proved himself a regular Demosthenes by tying for first place in an oratorical contest at Palm Beach. The competition was keen, and Willy deserves a great deal of credit. This year saw Willy as Baseball manager, leading the Lion nine through a very successful '38 year. He tried Track this year and showed fine promise from the beginning.

Paul Gleis **"Gracie"** **Riverdale, Maryland.**

None but the brave deserve the fair.

Football (4), Track (2) — 440 — Sodality (4), Holy Name (4), Acolythical Society (4), Dramtics (1), Chronicle (4).

Someone once said that "the inborn geniality of some people amounts almost to genius" — that's what comes to mind as soon as we start to describe Paul Gleis. Everybody will miss Paul's smile around these parts. He's one of those likable fellows that get along with everyone. Paul hails from sunny Maryland, where his dad is a popular prof at near-by Catholic University. For three years "Gracie" has been one of the mainstays of the football team — playing both end and guard with such razzle-dazzle that we envy the college that gets him. In his capacity as Editor-in-Chief of the Chronicle, Paul had a big job on his hands, but a job which he handled capably and well. As an acolyte he turned out rain or shine. Paul leaves behind him at St. Leo a record of work well done. He is not entirely certain what he intends to do, though he has a keen interest in electrical engineering. Whatever goal you set for yourself, Paul, we know you'll reach it. Glueck auf!

THAT STUPID GOOSE

Oh, there she blows, the stupid goose
With a wide-open throttle,
And shakes for us more wisodm loose
Than dear, old Aristotle.

Yours Truly.

Twelve Pillars Of Democracy

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monarch, Saint Thomas suffered martyrdom. Along with him must also be mentioned Sir Francis Bacon and John Bunyan.

About a hundred years after the discovery of America, the seed of democracy was beginning to take root in the new continent. WILLIAM PENN established a most just government in a land-grant called Pennsylvania. His was a model colony. He proclaimed religious toleration; he granted to the people the right to repeal laws; the seat of his government was called "the city of brotherly love". Contemporaries of William Penn were two other famous figures: Sir Cecil Calvert (better known as Lord Baltimore) and Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island.

When PATRICK HENRY rose in the Virginia House of Assembly and told the minions of a tyrant that the law of the land must be founded upon liberty, he thereby enkindled the torch of liberty in the hearts of Americans, and the fire thereof has increased in intensity since his day. Though an old man, Patrick Henry proclaimed the ever new idea, and through the years his words have lost none of their luster.

As We Have It Today

The Revolutionary War came. "The Spirit of '76" animated the people of the land. While lovers of liverty battled in the New World, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN established their credit and prestige in the Old World. The wisdom of Franklin was the guiding principle of the framers of the Constitution. He was a statesman, a scholar and philosopher. He was gentle, thrifty and learned; he used these virtues towards the advancement of democracy.

George Washington is rightly called the "father of his country". He was loved, as few others ever have been loved, by his contemenviable title: first in war, first in peace, first in the heatrs of his countrymen.

The "father of the constitution" is Thomas Jefferson, the mightiest exponent of American democracy. Jefferson was the chairman of the committee appointed to dray up the constitution; and when wrangling and dissension rose among the members of the committee, he finished the work committed to him. Jefferson was animated by the "spirit of '76" which is evident in the Declaration of Independence.

Lovable Lincoln might be called the twelfth pillar of democracy. 'Old Abe' he was called, a name that suggests that he was loved by all. His charity knew no bounds. Being imbued with the spirit of democracy, he ever defended the rights of the down-trodden.

Many others could be mentioned, of ages past and of today, who were and are pillars of democracy. All who foster the cause of liberty, and who uphold the laws of the land, are Pillars of Democracy.

Newman Has Spent Five Years With Thespians And Acolythical Society

Charles Newman **"Bungi"** **Miami, Florida.**

Charlie, we wish you success in life,
And best of all that you get a good wife!
Favorite expression: "He wins the goose!"

Dramatics (5), Sodality (5), Choir (3), Chronicle (1), Basketball (1), Holy Name (4), Lion (1), Acolyte (5).

"Bungi" arrived at St. Leo five years ago. Since then he has shown a great interest in all of the student body's activities. Dramatics have received most of his attention, and he has been with the Thespians for five seasons. "Bungi" has been an important member of the Sodality and Holy Name Society, acting as secretary of the Holy Name for a year. As an athlete, Newman's best showing was in basketball — ever displaying that good sportsmanship for which he is famous. He was interested in track, too, and served as assistant track-manager for a little over a year. Added to all this, "Bungi" has been an acolyte for many years. Now as his days at St. Leo draw to a close, everyone joins in wishing him every happiness and success.

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Commencement A Beginning For Grads; Success Depends Upon Fundamentals

Commencement Day, with all its attendant joys, should be one not completely lacking thought of the past, present and future. The young graduate is thrilled beyond words at the thought that he has finally achieved success. All over the world, during these days, young men and young women have taken another step forward in education. But, has it really been a step forward? Are these thousands of graduates fully aware of what is taking place or is the Commencement Day merely an excuse for what it should really be? In the case of our own graduates here at Saint Leo, are we completely apprehensive of the vast significance of Commencement Day and all that it should mean?

It is expedient that we make editorial note of a fact that has long been the subject of commencement May editions. The topic is timeworn, surely, but not so timeworn that each of us is completely aware of its real meaning. For the past several years, the Graduates of today have been putting forth all effort towards attaining the milestone that they reach today. In all it has been a pleasant journey. There is something that must be noted, however, and that is, how much of the journey is still vividly pictured in their minds? Are the studies of their Freshman or Sophomore years merely vague memories? Are they brilliantly pictured?

When September comes, making it necessary for the graduate either to attend school of higher learning, or to seek profitable employment, will it find him fully equipped to continue? Has he absorbed, so to speak, the complete learning that was extended to him during his highschool days, or did he merely "put in his time" and earn his credits? A diploma signifying completion of the standardized requirements really means nothing. Class averages are indicators, but even they mean nothing.

The future success of the graduate will depend a lot on how much of the elementary work he has learned and retained. His early background will incline him one way or another. But, should a graduate have failed to imbibe freely of the principles which have been extended to him; if he has failed in completing his education by an active attitude, all hope is not lost. He has achieved the milestone of graduation. He may be lacking in some of the essentials but these can be made up. If the graduate is aware of the fact that there are many things which he doesn't know, even though he is supposed to know them, he is truly educated. Aware of his own insufficiency, he is prepared to attend college if he is prepared to make up for his failings by conscientious work. Only this attitude and action will help him through to another milestone.

Ramblings — by The Major

Clearwater Scenes: Schoenwerk on a bowling spree . . **Carter:** "Let's have another cup of coffee". **Heffernan** gazing at the sights from way down yonder. A toast to **Quigley** on his birthday. . **Scally** dodging the goose and **Dion** chewing his cud like a contented bovine . . **Williams** shadow-boxing . . **Rembert** siestaing on park bench with **Newman** not far behind **"Unk"** and **Alvarez** greeting city from rumble-seat. **McCutcheon:** Who was the Ford with you? **Fritz P.** getting "Tuxedo-Junction" craze. **Dan Smith** merry-twinkling his eyes in amusement . . **Pedro Barquin:** "I can't understand these American girls!"

Campus Kwotes: Miller, after returning from Jefferson game in Tampa, doing homework, sweating and still in his baseball suit at 8:35- "This homework has to be done **sometime."** . . **Fr. Ed,** "The voice of science", running out the atoms on display . . **Gleis** conjuring up flat-tires in the **right** places. **"Passsic"** conversing across **"Hill"** and **"Dale"** . . **Flood** leading Junior Class revolt . . **Dion** and **Scheich** looking up old **acquaintances** on geometry field day. Says **Scheich** - "Here's where I tripped over that log when we fired groves last January!" . . **Mudd** explaining technicalities of terpsichorean aesthetics to the **"Bronx Kid", "Smokey Joe" Fleck** and **"Brother John" Bargar. Charlie Carr** serenading the kid brother. **Doran** lullabying some lonesome friends . . . and **Kelly** will be glad to tell about **Betty Gow. Coogan** baffles class with New Geometry Theorem . . **Petit** doing sweet ditties at the dance . . . **Shryock** during picture-taking: "Wish I had hair on my chest." **Kelly** celebrating natal day at Iola. In the Spring **Hart's** fancy turns to . . . . ? It just turns! **Quillen** experiments with explosives during chem class.

Music Pictures: Flood - Scatterbrain; **Hart** - Oh! Do It Again; **Williams** - Three O'Clock In The Morning; **Syd McGehee** - The Cat And The Clock; **Hubbell Dion** - How Dry I Am; **Jorge Alvarez** - Deep Purple; **Carter** - The Little Red Fox; **Fritz** (Associate Ed.) **Paul** - "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair;" **Jidy** - The Beer Barrel Polka; **Rembert** - What's Good For The Goose Is Good For The Gander; **Cassy McCutcheon:** "He's A Drummin' Man"; **Kew** - I'm Falling In Love With Someone; **Gracie Gleis** - "You Can't Marry Ten Pretty Girls; **Schoenwerk** - Tuxedo Junction; **Newton** - Lover's Blue; **Neilly** - Supper Time; **Carr (Cholly)** - I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles; **Doran** - April Played The Fiddle; **Ed Houstoun** - Rose Marie; **Drew Scally** - Beautiful Dreamer.

Day-Dodger Ferris, Writer Scally And Alvarez Fit In Perfect Senior Class

Fred Ferris **"Ferry"** **San Antonio, Florida.**

Still waters run deep.

Sodality of B.V.M. (3), "L" Club (1), Football (2).

Favorite saying: "Have ya got a magazine to trade?"

Fred Ferris is a daily commuter from San Antonio. Every morning a bouncing little Austin comes charging into St. Leo with its cargo of Ferris and Grief. How Ferry folds his six feet of virile young manhood into the narrow confines of the midgit conveyance is a mystery to all of us. He has been a member of the Sodality for three years — ever since he came here. He is the kind of fellow who always carries through to the end anything he starts out to do, and is well liked by everyone. He played football in his Senior year, and at the same time was a member of the "L" club. Scholastically he has always held his own. It is rumored that he may attend Notre Dame next year. It is with regret that we say "au revoir" to Ferry. That deep, resounding voice of his will be missed around the halls. The best of luck to you, boy!

Andrew L. Scally **"Drew"** **Brooklyn, New York.**

A brainy lad and bound for fame,
In future years you'll hear his name!
Favorite saying: "Aw, cut it out, Neilly!"

Basketball (2), Track (1), Chronicle (2), Lion (2), Football (1), "L" Club (1), Holy Name Society (2), Sodality (2), Acolythical Society (2).

In the two short years that "Drew" has been with us, his quiet disposition, ready smile and ability to dash off odd homework papers have made him the friend of every boy in School. His achievements have been singular in that he has starred in two different fields. His scholastic average in general has been fine, and his performance on the hardwood court was even better. Luckily he tried his hand on the cinder track this year and startled us all with his unusual ability as a sprint man. Besides holding his own splendidly as an athlete, Drew has been holding an important position on the Chronicle staff for two years. His stories and editorials were just about tops. Drew has let it out that he wants to major in English in College and make teaching his profession. Well, the best of luck to you, Drew, and incidentally, it is our sincere wish that the boys at college don't get under your skin as much as Neilly and Gleis did.

Jorge Alvarez **"Midnight"** **Havana, Cuba.**

I am a gay Caballero
Favorite saying: "Don't be in that way . . ."

Track (3), "L" Club (3), Chronicle (4), Sodality (5).

"Midnight" has won for himself a name that is respected by all his fellow-classmen. He was outstanding in track, his feature being the high-hurdles, and he has won the admiration of all who have seen him run. Although he was at his best on the track he played dependably and well on the gridiron. He has been an active member of the "L" Club and Chronicle staff for the past three years, and deserves much praise for his work. Life for him here has been a survival of the fittest, as he has been on the receiving end of many a practical joke. His plans for the future are rather vague, but he has hinted at a business career. For five years he has instigated and led the boys in petty revolutions around the campus, but perhaps graduation will calm him down. Your hesitant English, "Midnight", has become almost a tradition. Drop in and let your friends at "San Leo" know how things go with you.

CONFUCIUS SAITH:

"He who knows and knows he knows —
He is wise — follow him.
He who knows and knows not he knows —
He is asleep — wake him.
He who knows not, and knows not he knows not —
He is a fool — shun him.
He who knows not — and knows he knows not —
He is a child — teach him".

Twelve Pillars Of America's Democracy

By Edward P. Mullin

Since time immemorial man has cherished the inalienable rights based upon the natural law that guarantee him life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Upon these principles democracy rests. Democratic governments have been planned and tried in various countries in different ages with more or less success. At frequent intervals in human history the rights of man have been infringed upon by monarchs and aristocrats. Many countries have contributed to that which we now possess. Because in the United States aristocracy and the so-called nobility are not recognized, and because the will of the people is the law of the land — democracy has approached the ideal in our land. In the course of history, innumerable men have given their lives nobly for the noble cause of democracy; of the many, I make the choice of twelve who might be called 'pillars of democracy'.

Plato Plans Republic

Plato, the Greek philosophy, planned the ideal republic. Although before his time some crude attempts had been made in which the people ruled either in theory or practice, it was not until he laid down the principles of democracy that government by the people in its most primitive form could function. The people's government had been tried previous to the time of Plato in Greece and in the land of Israel, but the 'golden age' did not dawn till the time of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle — the former was the teacher of Plato, the latter was his pupil.

Plato's ideas were materialized by Pericles. Greek democracy attained its supremacy under him. His rule, as the representative of the people, was in direct contrast to the autocratic and monarchial governments surrounding Greece. His principles of government affected the people to such an extent that the Greece of his time attained a height in learning never surpassed in other ages.

Democracy Goes Roman

The ideal democracy did not remain with the Greeks. Towards the close of the second century before Christ, Greek democracy began to want. At that time the GRACCHI BROTHERS enkindled democratic principles in the hearts of the Romans. They were opposed by autocrats and plutocrats. They defended the poor farming classes against the monopoly which the land-holders and richer classes exercised to the detriment of the masses. They gave their lives for the principle that common people have the same rights of law as the rich.

About six hundred years after Christ JUSTINIAN laid down in laws the reforms inaugurated by the Gracchi Brothers. The collection of those laws is called the Justinian code. Upon the wise Justinian law the English common law is based; and, in turn, upon the English common law the government-structure of the United States is built.

On November 20, 1214, Archbishop STEPHEN LANGTON stood at the high altar of the abbey-church of Saint Edmund's and announced to the assembly the Charter of Liberties. A half-year thereafter, June 15, 1215, when it was unwillingly signed by King John of England, that document became the turning point in human rights. The 'Magna Carta' as it is called contained two principles which formed the basis of law in all democracy: no taxation without representation and trial by jury.

In the sixteenth century, SAINT THOMAS MORE while in prison wrote his UTOPIA. It describes the ideal state. In his time, the rule of the people was suppressed by tyrannical monarchs who arrogated to themselves "the divine right" to rule. In oposing the claims of his poraries. He merited for himself the

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American Leaguers Win In World Series

Smith Leads Tiger-Yank Combine In Three Out Of Four Series Victory

The Tigers and Yanks combined forces on April 23-25 to leave little doubt as to where the hitting power lay in the Big Leagues. The American League was victorious in three out of four games and won the All-Star Title. The Cards and Giants took rough treatment in representing the Nationals. The Americans took the first game as Bill Smith of the Yanks pitched four-hit ball His mates got eight off Ed Houstoun. The Americans won again on the following day but were hard-pushed in their 10-8 triumph. Heffernan gave up but three hits to the Nationals while Neilly allowed ten. Five errors made it easy for the Tiger-Yank combine.

Nationals Win Third Game

The Nationals came to life in the third game to take advantage of the pitching weakness of their opponents and win by 12-9. Bibby Houstoun walked nine National Leaguers in the five-inning game. McDonough pitched for the Nationals and allowed eight hits but fanned seven while Houstoun fanned four. It was a walk-away in the fourth game, however, as the Americans came back strong behind the pitching of Smith for an easy 9-2 victory. Smith fanned ten while seven batters were struck out by Ed. Houstoun. Smith gave up but two hits while his opponent's offerings were scattered over the diamond on nine occasions. With this victory came the All-Star Championship and the Yanks had figured in another great event.

Smith Leads Hit Parade

Peculiarly enough, it was pitcher Smith of the Yanks and Americans who led the hit parade. In twelve trips, "Ocala Bill" gathered six hits. McDonough of the Nationals tied the record, but his average resulted from three out of six. Six free tickets helped his record. Smith also tied the scoring record of seven with "Bubber" Park with Heffernan was next with six. Bibby Houstoun tied Smith at six hits, but gathered these in fourteen trips to the plate. His average was next at .428. Heffernan averaged .416 while Jidy was slugging .400. Miller, Dion and Petit were all above .350.

Player	Games	AB	R	H	Av
Smith, W.	4	12	7	6	.500
McDonough	4	6	4	3	.500
Houstoun, W	4	14	4	6	.428
Heffernan	4	12	6	5	.416
Jidy	4	10	3	4	.400
Miller	4	13	3	5	.384
Dion	4	8	4	3	.376
Petit	4	14	2	5	.357
Plummer	1	3	0	1	.333
Park	4	16	7	5	.300
Houstoun, E	4	12	4	3	.250
Kelly	4	12	3	3	.250
Neilly	4	6	3	1	.166
McGehee	4	12	3	2	.166
Schulte	2	6	1	1	.166
Cooper	4	9	3	1	.111
Woods	3	9	1	1	.111
Doyle, L.	1	1	0	0	.000
Rua	1	0	0	0	.000
Doyle, W.	3	3	2	0	.000
Doe	3	6	2	0	.000
Hart	1	2	0	0	.000
Scally	1	2	1	0	.000

Ole Sol Takes Toll At School Picnic In Clearwater May 2

Clearwater's town and crystal beach took a tremendous licking on May 2. On that day, the entire School student body enjoyed a picnic there. What a picnic! What a day? To the newcomers, it was unusual. To the old boys, a happy memory of former years to be renewed. Dinner in the open, with the Gulf of Mexico roaring in their ears: hungry sea-gulls screaming down to catch a piece of tossed bread crust. Such were some of the many enjoyable memories of the day. Surf-bathing and diving off the pier—were in order.

After an afternoon at the theatre, the group embarked for home, stopped near Tarpon Springs for supper in the open again and watch the sun go down over the Gulf of Mexico. There was little more to be asked for. Of course, there were many sun-burned faces, but that was to be expected after a day at the beach? Everyone had a good time. Whoever didn't, must have spent it sleeping in the bus. Here's for many more such pleasant events and a hearty thank you to the management.

Dragons Snatch Lions By 19-7; Errors Play Part In Second Defeat

An under-rated Dragon nine from Jefferson routed the Lion on May 1 to win by the overwhelming score of 19-7. Eight Lion erorrs made things worse. The Dragons earned six of their nineteen runs while the Lions got only two of theirs free of charge. It was just one of those days. Ed Houstoun, who has done remarkably well throughout the entire season didn't seem to be capable of his pitching chores and allowed nine hits. He walked two in five innings. Paul Heffernan, regular shortston, took over the tossing job in his first official canacity as a highschool hurler, and did well despite his inexperience.

Fifth Inning Jinx On

All year, Houston has been suffering from a fifth inning jinx an indication that this is his limit. Only a shortage of hurlers has made it necessary to use him. After Heffernan took over duties, the Dragons scored only four more runs. The Lions put on a determined rally to score six runs in the last three rounds, but a change of pitchers on the Dragon end put a halt to the threat. Garcia and Sadler led the hitting for Jefferson with three out of five while Quillen and Heffernan topped them all with two out of three. Jefferson accounted for thirteen hits as compared to eight for the locals. This was the second Lion defeat of the season.

The score by innings: AB R H E
Jefferson High 502 001 1 — 10 13 3 8
Saint Leo 100 022 2 — 7 8 8

Batteries: Jefferson: Garcia and Reed, and (Garcia and Magadan. For St Leo: Jidy Houston and Heffernan. Umpires: Fr Gregory Trager (St. Bernard's) and Fr. Marion Bowman (St Vincent's)

Looking For A Job? Here's What Bosses Think Of Employees

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asset and improves the probability of getting a position, even though the scholarship has been handicapped somewhat by the process extra-curricular activities are indicative of ability outside the classroom", and one official wrote that "the ideal would be the student who is in the top third of his class and at the same time has earned part of his way through school".

Personality, "that much used and abused term" is mentioned with increasing frequency, but generally in combination with some other qualities like ability, adaptability and appearance. And what about the athlete? Well, while most employers enjoy sports and admire good sportsmanship, athletic prowess counts only when the candidate is applying for a coaching position or teacher of physical education. Emphasizing the diminishing value of athletic ability as a job-getter, others said, "mere success in athletics without genuine ability is no longer valued" and "to be captain of an athletic team seems to be nil as an influence". "Influence": something a fellow thinks he has a lot of until he tries to use it!

Employers are demanding individuals of promise (not "promises"!) men and women who will be executives within the next ten or fifteen years.

Locals Lose Third Of Season; Dragons Win 8-1 At Tampa

Five errors proved to be the difference between a good ball game and a one-sided scoring spree as the Lions lost to Jefferson at Tampa on May 8. It was the second game of the series. The Lions lost the first by 19-7. Smith pitched for the locals, allowed 8 hits, but this fact didn't win the game for the Dragons. It was tough luck from the start — and this is no alibi. With the sun directly in their eyes during the entire contest, Lion outfielders had a bad day with three of the errors committed in the garden. Two runs came across, one a homer, as Dion misjudged a high, well-driven, blow to left field in the first inning.

Things went well in the third — for a while. Plummer made a beautiful catch in the center garden. Less than a minute later, he was blinded by the sun and Magadan pulled up at second. An error by Miller at third a moment later proved costly as Magadan scampered home for the third Dragon score. The fourth was almost perfect as it was four up and three down with no hits. A double, followed by two walks and a hit accounted for another tally in the fifth. In the sixth, with the score 4-0, Lion hopes rose as Miller singled sharply to left-center after Jidy had fanned. It was a big moment. Smith followed him to first on an error at third. Miller advanced to second and scored on Quillen's single and Smith went to third. With two out and a man on first and third, Plummer was called out on strikes. Sharp protest arose, but the threat was over.

Things got rough in the sixth. McGehee's error in left was followed by a walk and two men were on before the inning was. Smith caught a Fernandez drive for the first out but Magadan hit to score Santana. Garcia was out from Heffernan to Neilly but Rosello stepped into a "grooved apple" to belt the ball to right center. Unable to judge it, Plummer retreated hurriedly to "play the hop" but was too late and the sphere bounced high over his head and went for a home-run. This was hard to take, but the boys dug in and Marchetta was out, Petit to Neilly. Castendyk pitched good ball, fanning nine and walking none. Smith fanned three and gave three passes.

The score by innings: AB R H E
Saint Leo 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 2 8 1 5
Jefferson 3 0 1 0 1 4 x — 3 1 6 5 4

Batteries: Fort St. Leo: Jidy and Smith; Jefferson: Garcia and Castendyk.

Smith Propels Pellet One Mile In Game; Houstoun Does More

While Uncle Sam's taking up the census, statisticians at St. Leo are figuring out another one for the sidelines. One ambitious scribe decided to find out how far the average pitcher tosses the "apple" during an average game. Ed Houstoun and Bill Smith were the subjects of study in the following survey made on April 25 as the Nationals fell before the unerring hitting of the American Leaguers. It was the last game of the series.

Bill Smith pitched for six innings when the game was called. Houston slanted them across the plate for five frames. During his six periods, Smith cut the ball loose seventy-one times while Houstoun pitched seventy-seven times. This makes an average of 11.8 pitched balls for Smith and 15.4 tosses per inning for Houstoun. The average number of flights from the mound to the plate per inning is 26.9.

Ball Goes Two Miles

When the mathematicians got through juggling numbers, they found out that the two pitchers had tossed the horsehide approximately two miles during the six inning game in question. After multiplying the number of pitches by the approximate distance of 62 feet from the slab to the plate, the number men found that Smith had propelled the pellet 1467 yards at top speed. Ed Houston tossed the "pill" 1591 yards. If his curve was taken into consideration, it would have easily been 1600 yards. The total yardage amounts to 2058 which is shy of two miles by 462 yards. The averages thus give a total distance of 187 yards per period — enough to gladden any football coach's heart.

On this basis, the average number of yards thrown in a nine inning game by two opposing pitchers would be 1683 yards. This average, of course, would be for pitchers of an ability averaging that of Smith and Houston. Moreover, a lot would depend upon the support given by teammates. It all amounts to this. If every batter hit the first ball and was put out, each pitcher would toss the ball but 27 times in a nine-inning game. How nice this would be! Yes, how nice! Find the perfect team somebody!

Geometricians Measure Citrus Acreage Here; Find Thirty-one Acres

Geometry students answered the perennial question of "What good will it do me to know this stuff?" on May 9. Enjoying their second field day of the year, members of Fr. Ed's math class were turned loose during second period and told to bring home the "mathmatical bacon". As a result, they teamed up to determine the approximate acreage of St. Leo's orange groves. Their findings bring to light the fact that the citrus acreage on the College grounds comes to an approximate thirty-one acres. As for the procedure, there wasn't much to that. A diagram had been drawn and subdivided. Pairs of boys were assigned to different subdivisions. The resulting areas were added and divided by the number of square yards in an acre. Fr. Ed says that perhaps his next field trip will consist in counting all the orange trees on the campus. Will the mathmaticians make a complete survey or get stranded in the shade of a well-loaded fruit tree? That's the question next to be decided.

Grads Now Planning For Next Year; Many Will Be In College

Where will the Seniors of 1940 be when September comes around? This is a wide-open question to be answered by the Seniors. According to the boys themselves, here's the line-up serious and otherwise. Paul McCutcheon may be at St. Pete Junior College. Al. Jidy will be at Georgetown U while Andre Rembert will matriculate at N. C. State. Bud Newman ventures nothing save the fact that he'll be fishing but Quillen hopes to be at Purdue. Andrew Scally, he of the short story fame, don't know where, but it'll be college. George Kew will pursue higher learning at the University of Michigan while Paul Heffernan aspires to enter nothing less than the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Jorge Alvarez plans to head for Venesuela. In fun, of course, Paul Gleis says it's Tampa U. J. McClanahan says it's Tennessee U for him but Jerry Ottley will go to Southern while Jack Neilly plans, in an off-hand way, to see what the U of F looks like from the inside. Barney Carter is filing in blanks for entrance to Georgia Tech while Dan Smith plans to be at the U of F also. Fred Ferris, son of San An's Mayor, will stick around the home town — and learn how to politic.

Locals In 8-5 Win Over Brandon To Even Games Series

The Golden Jubilee willow-swingers made it seven out of eight on April 30 as they won from the Brandon Wildcats by 8-5 in seven innings. Bill Smith hurled for the Lions, allowed but four hits and scored a tally himself in the first inning. Plummer had a perfect day at bat with three out of three.

Centerfielder Dick Plummer began things for the Lions in their half of the fourth. His clean hit set the stage for another score. Neilly and Dion fell before the fast-firing Marcus Connell but Petit came in for a hit to score Plummer and then scored himself on Miller's single. Two walks and two errors scored Jandon and Randall in the Brandon half of the fifth but the Lions were out in order as Brandon fielding reached perfection. Quillen's spectacular catch, Connell's screeching drive to deep right was easily the most spectacular play of the year to date.

Plummer Leads Again

Plummer began things again in the second half of the sixth after Brandon was blanked with a clean single through second. Neilly was out to first and Dion came through with another single to advance Plummer. Dion stole second, and both runners scored on O'Brian's error at short. Miller and Smith got on by errors and Dion scored. Connell was on in the last inning after being hit by pitcher Smith, advanced on two plays and scored on Morgan's single but Brandon was cut short as Smith fanned the last batter.

The score by innings: AB R H E
Brandon 002 020 1 — 5 6 4 6
Saint Leo 300 203 x — 8 8 6 6

Batteries: Bushnell: Morgan and Connell; St. Leo: Jidy and Smith.
Umpires: Fr. Gregory Trager and H. Dion.

St. Pete Grad Places In A.A.U. Meet; Leaps Five-Nine In High Jump

Paul McCutcheon proved to be St. Leo's sensation in the recent A. A. U. Meet held in Tampa. Although bettering his own high-jump record of 5' 9" by an inch, he was able to take only second place in that event. A new record of 6' 5/8" took first place.

Frank Norris looked good in the high-hurdles, and was in the lead of his heat when his bad ankle gave way. He tripped on the last obstacle. Dick Ahearn went to the finals in the discus, but failed to take a place.

The locals looked good, and despite many handicaps, made an excellent showing in what is called the biggest scholastic track event of the year in Florida. The cream of the State's cindermen were there.

Twelve Thousand Bass Turned Loose In Jovita; Dayton Is Instrumental

A beautiful, sparkling lake, bordered with rushes and water-lilies, its waters teeming with great bass which leap and flash in the sunlight — add to this some sort of a boat and a good rod and line, and what merry angler would not be in a seventh heaven of bliss? Well, if some of the local prophets are at all accurate in their prophesying, that is just what Lake Jovita will be in a couple of years. With the kind assistance of Judge O. L. Dayton, application was made to the Department of Game and Fresh Water Fish for fingerling bass wherewith to stock our lake. The executive-secretary of the department, Mr. I. N. Kennedy, responded by sending along twelve thousand of them. With careful conservation it is believed that as many as 75% of these will survive. We who like ours fried in butter look forward to many a palate-ravishing ichthyophagous orgy — fish-fry to you.